



Hopi Tribe Approves a Multi-Million Dollar Agreement with APS

Office of the Chairman

KYKOTSMOVI-The Hopi Tribe has approved an agreement with Arizona Public Service (APS), the electrical power company, that would favorably resolve a long-standing dispute and allow an APS transmission line to continue to cross the Hopi Reservation. As part of the agreement, APS would make a multimillion dollar lump-sum payment as well as annual payments for a new right-of-way until 2041. In addition, APS will grant the Tribe an option to purchase the local, retail electric power system that serves most of the Hopi Villages at a reasonable price.

LeRoy Shingoitewa, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, was pleased with the results. “By a 15-to-3 vote, the Tribal Council approved the agreement with APS settling long-standing Hopi claims against the company. I wish to congratulate the Council Task Team for negotiating a solid agreement that will bring the Tribe needed revenue for years to come.”

Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Council Representative from Sipaulovi Village, pushed for approval of the settlement. “For more than a generation, at least five past Chairmen dropped the ball and ignored this problem. Now, we will finally have a modern right-of-way agreement that will bring benefits

to the People.”

In 1966, the Tribe approved a right-of-way for 25-years. The right-of-way allowed APS to construct a 500 kV power line across thirty-six miles of the Reservation in exchange for a payment of less than \$24,000. When the initial 25-year term ended in 1992, APS attempted to renew the right-of-way for another 25-year term at the same price, but the Tribe objected. The Tribe and APS were unable to agree on terms for a renewal of the right-of-way, and for twenty years, the Tribe took no action to resolve the matter.

In 2012, the Tribal Council directed the Council’s Energy-Water Task Team to hold

discussions with APS regarding payments due to the Tribe for its past use of the right-of-way, and for a renewal of the right-of-way. After eighteen months of discussions, the Tribe and APS reached an amicable solution. The agreement approved by the Tribal Council includes a lump sum payment by APS to the Tribe for the past use of the right-of-way, and additional annual payments to the Tribe for a new right-of-way lasting until 2041.

Additionally, during the course of the Tribe’s negotiations with APS, the Task Team raised concerns about the reliability of the electric power delivered to customers on the Hopi Reservation.

Although not specifically addressed in the agreement, APS has responded to the concerns raised by the Task Team by investing over \$1.3 million in improvements to the power distribution system on the Hopi Reservation, including more than 70 new poles and line spacers.

According to Chairman Shingoitewa, “This settlement will allow the Tribe to become more self-sufficient by assuring an income to the Tribe while also giving the Tribe an opportunity to provide low-cost reliable electric power to the Villages. This agreement is a giant step in the right direction.”

81st Regional Support Command, Proud of their link to the Hopi Code Talkers



At left is Brig. Gen. Beck and standing next to him is WWII veteran, Mr. Cliff.

Sharon Fredericks-Batala
Air Force Veteran

The Hopi know first-hand of the importance of traditions, many of which have been passed down through the centuries. We know that our history is formed and kept solid by the practice of our traditions.

The military is very much the same way. History is made by practicing the traditions. I was able to experience the history of how the ARMY did things in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

As an Air Force Veteran, I was invited to be part of the 81st’s Native American Days and “Dining Out”, a formal function. One of the topics everyone was interested in hearing about was our Hopi Code Talkers, Hopi culture and traditions.

The Historian of the 81st RSC, Dr. Col. Boyd (Ret.) informed me that the 81st RSC was very proud of its history being the only Army Command that had Code Talkers as part of their war history during WWII.

The history of the 81st Regional Support Command began on August 25, 1917, when the 81st Infantry Division was organized at Camp (now Fort) Jackson, South Carolina. The 81st Division’s trademark, the Wildcat was adopted from Wildcat Creek which flowed through the reservation at Camp Jackson. The “Wildcats” are still going strong after 96 years of service to our country.

Being in Ft. Jackson with the Top Brass of the installation was inspiring. They were kind, interesting and asked many thought provoking questions. I presented a slide show presentation of Hopi culture, some history and traditions, those basic things that make us Hopi. I shared how each Code Talker had humble beginnings growing up in a place in time where very few people had running water or electricity. I provided some insight of my past knowledge through relationships I had with Hopi Code Talkers. I shared what they taught me, what they said about their service and the very remarkable legacy they left us as it relates to our language. I remarked that I knew these men to be very humble and yet proud of their military service.

The Dining Out was a festive and a formal event that was impressive beyond words. It was a formal dress event for the Top Brass and its Top Tier NCO’s (Non-Commissioned Officers) of the 81st Regional Command. The room was filled with men and women in their dress blues, their uniforms adorned with the colorful medals they had been awarded. Their uniforms fit perfectly, their shoes were spit-shined, their wives were in attendance in ball gowns.

Major General Gill Beck, 81st Regional Support Command Commanding General spoke very eloquently about duty, service, commitment, dedication, loyalty, leadership, sacrifice and about the unique history of the 81st Wildcats and their link to the Hopi Indians from the remote desert of North-eastern Arizona. During the ceremony General Beck acknowledged me and Mr. Cliff, 91, the oldest Wildcat in attendance. Mr. Cliff told me he knew 3 of our Code Talkers, had served with them in Peleliu in the South Pacific.

Continued on Page 4

Girls Night Out Brings over 500 for Breast Cancer Awareness

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Cancer Support Services hosted many events during the month of October as it was Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

On Oct. 24, they held their annual event, “Girls Nite Out” (GNO) at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center. This year’s theme was, “Give Cancer the Boot”. All the gals dressed up to match the theme and wore boots and cowboy hats.

Lisa Lomavaya from the Village of Tewa did the honor of being the mistress of ceremonies for the Girls Nite Out event. Miss Hopi Nikki Quimintewa and 1st Attendant did the welcome address and prayer before the night began.

GNO had two guest speakers; Sunny Dooley and Leila Help-Tulley, both of these women were affected by breast cancer and shared their experience.

Sunny Dooley is Navajo from Vanderwagen, NM and

was one of the guest speakers at GNO. Dooley loved how the organization put a lot of effort into an this event in honor of Breast Cancer.

Dooley has been a storyteller since 1982 when she tried out for Miss Navajo Nation and told a story for her traditional talent. This was the first time anyone had done storytelling for their traditional talent. She didn’t win. So when another opportunity arose ten years later she took advantage of it and her storytelling took off from there. She has been telling stories for 30 years and loves it.

Her father’s mother died of breast cancer back in the 1970’s when breast cancer awareness wasn’t as prevalent; no one knew what it was. Dooley didn’t know her grandmother died of breast cancer until she saw her death certificate and that’s when she began regular checkups and started paying attention to herself.

Her grandmother lived in



Over 500 people attended the Girls Nite Out event at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center on Oct. 24. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

an area west of Vanderwagen where there is a high cancer rate due to uranium that occurs naturally in the water. People still live in the area. With awareness and education on cancer more residents are being screened on a regular basis.

Leila Help-Tulley is a breast cancer survivor from Rock Springs, NM. Tulley received her Master’s in Social Work from Brigham Young University in 1987. She is a survivor of stage 3 breast cancer. Breast

cancer runs in her family.

“I had to chuckle at myself as I was driving up and I saw how organized the young men were parking everyone. I was the first to arrive. One of the boys said they are expecting a big crowd. When I came in through the doors and I saw how beautifully decorated it was, I thought what an honor,” said Tulley.

Girls Night Out ended with line dancing as the country band, Sunfire was the entertainment.

Last Candidate Forum Brings Four New Candidates

Hopi Tutuveni

Ronald Honyumpte-wa, Vice Chairman Candidate

My name is Ronald Honyumpte-wa and I’m from Moenkopi and my clan is Dawa (Sun) Clan. My family, I have kids, brothers and no sister and I have a mom and a dad. I’ve been in law enforcement for 17 years and I have an Associate’s Degree that I’ve worked on and again it’s experience. And being able to work with different agencies and being able to work in the city has really helped me out a lot. That is where I gained all my experience. I have worked with Hopi for four years and went back to the city and gained all my experience and my knowledge. I hold integrity to the highest level. If I win Vice Chairman I’m going to go back to law enforcement which means that I have to hold myself to a higher standard, integrity. If you go

back to law enforcement, you have to have integrity and I’m not going to lose that. I want to go back to law enforcement because I love law enforcement; I love that job. But again, this is an area that I want to experience and to be able to give back to my people.

As a Vice Chairman candidate, what is your platform?

My platform is to update all the policies within the tribal government; the policies are outdated and they need to be revised again. Human Resource policies and Department of Natural Resources policies and our district plans for range manage-

ments. The other issue is the Range Management on Hopi Partitioned Land (HPL). We need to have range management plans to be able to bring that to the forefront and to be able to get these

issues done within District 6. We have a lot of issues with ranchers that need to be implemented. The other focus is the fire department, an issue that they talk about. We have no fire department. If a house is on fire, there is no one to respond. The other issue is law enforcement and lack of investigations and homicides. Again, we have our own Tribal Police Department which is the Rangers and being able to build on that and make them the tribal police department and 638 BIA. We can bring BIA aboard so we can work hand in hand to give back to the community. Another issue is edu-

cation; education is a key thing. Being able to educate our children to come back home to be able to work for the Hopi people. Our elders have said be-

fore, “Go in the outside world; learn and come back and give back to the community.” One of the

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Hopi Tribal Primary Elections Set for Wed, Nov. 6.

The Primary election for the Office of Vice Chairman and Chairman will be held on Nov. 6. There will be 11 voting polls throughout each village on the Hopi reservation for the Hopi/Tewa people to cast ballots, excluding the Village of Oraibi.

The Hopi Elections Office encourages all enrolled Hopi members to come out and vote. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Election headquarters will be at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center where all the ballots will be delivered to and counted at.

There are eight candidates who hope to become the next Hopi Chairman and four for the Office of Vice Chairman.

Chairman:

LeRoy Ned Shingoitewa – Village of Moenkopi
Col. Caleb H. Johnson – Village of Kykotsmovi
Tommy A. Canyon – Village of Moenkopi
Herman G. Honanie – Village of Kykotsmovi
Micah Loma’omvaya – Village of Shugopavi
Todd D. Honyaoma Sr. – Village of Sungopavi
Mike R. Puhuyesva – Village of Bacavi
Norman B. Honie Jr. – Village of Tewa

Vice Chairman:

Ronald A. Honyumpte-wa – Village of Moenkopi
Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. – Village of Bacavi
Robert Lee Sumatzkuku – Village of Moenkopi
George Mase – Village of Sipaulovi

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voice issues facing youth
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**Preserving the Hopi Language is
key to a child’s critical success
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Chairman Masayesva Inquires About Where Candidates Stand on Future of Mining and Revenue

To Editor, Tutuveni:
When Stewart Udall was a Congressman from Arizona, he and his brother Tom Udall kept trying to get Congress to appropriate money to build Central Arizona Project (CAP).

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected President. He appointed Udall to serve as Secretary of Interior. He was now in a powerful position to bring water from Colorado River to Southern Arizona cities. To do so would require a huge amount of electricity. Udall came up with an idea. Why not build 2 more dams, one below Glen Canyon Dam, another above it. The three dams will provide enough hydro power to run CAP and excess power to meet the growing demand for Phoenix and Tucson.

When he announced his plan he was viciously attacked by the Sierra Club, headed by David Bower. Bower started a successful national campaign killing Udall's plan.

Instead of building more dams Bower suggested building a thermal electric generating station taking advantage of huge coal reserves on tribal lands and water from Glen Canyon Dam reservoir, called Lake Powell.

The idea made sense so Udall got his engineers to start designing what is now called Navajo Generating Station (NGS). It would be the largest generating station in the U.S. capable of producing over 2,500 million kilowatts of power per hour. This would be enough power to meet growing electricity demand for Southern Arizona, Southern California, Nevada and CAP.

Udall wanted NGS to be constructed on the Navajo Reservation next to Glen Canyon Dam. The thermal (steam) station would use water from Lake Powell, and coal from Black Mesa to boil water to make steam. The steam, like steam from a boiling tea pot, would then turn the giant turbines to generate electricity 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

Udall had to work hard and fast to build NGS before Kennedy's term ended and before National Environmental Protection Act became law. He had to take off his trust duty responsibility hat to expedite construction of NGS and open up Black Mesa to a mining company called Peabody Coal Co. Kennedy was assassinated and Lyndon Johnson took

over as President. He kept Udall as Secretary of Interior.

Udall asked John Boyden to secure coal leases with Peabody Coal Co. Together they pressured Hopi Tribal Council to lease coal to Sentry Royalty Co., an arm of Peabody mining company. No other mining company was invited to bid. Sentry was pre-selected.

With guaranteed coal supply, Udall got Congress to appropriate \$80 million to construct NGS. Udall was directed to participate in building the project.

Cheap coal and water was offered to a consortium of utility companies to invest their money in building NGS, which would cost about \$300 million. Accepting the offer were three Arizona companies (Salt River Project, Arizona Public Service, Tucson Electric), and two out-of-state companies (Los Angeles Water Power District, Nevada Energy).

Then Udall offered cheap water and coal to Southern Cal Edison (SCE) to enlarge its Mohave Generating Station (MGS), which was a small generating station. In return SCE will lobby California congressional delegates to finally stop opposing funding for CAP.

Udall did one more thing to romance SCE. He offered to secure a Right-of Way to run a transmission line from Four Corners Generating Station through Hopi and Navajo lands to Moencopi substation. From there it will go to SCE. SCE was then part owner of Four Corners Generating Station but had no way of bringing its share of power to Southern California. It also did not qualify to secure ROW so Arizona Public Service Co, another owner offered to secure ROW on behalf of SCE. Before the ink on ROW agreement was dry, APS signed a contract giving SCE use of the transmission line without the knowledge and consent of Hopi Tribal Council.

With the help of Udall Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution giving APS the right to use Hopi land for 50 year. The Hopi was paid \$24, 160 for the first 25 years.

The 50 year ROW was divided into two – 25 year periods. The first 25 years ended in 1992. The Council has yet to authorize APS to keep ROW for the second 25 years. Former Chairman Ferrell

Secakuku served notice to APS and DOI Secretary that without HTC resolution APS is in trespass. APS is trying furiously to save ROW and to extend the lease before it expires in 2016, only two years and one month from now.

In May 1966, in just a few short years, Hopi Tribal Council agreed to lease land to Peabody. It is important for you to know that Hopi Tribe does not sell coal to Peabody. It simply leased its land giving Peabody the right to mine coal and sell it to owners of NGS and unlimited amount of water from Navajo and Dakota aquifers. Peabody agreed to pay Hopi a fee called "royalty". Initially Hopi was paid 3.33% of the "Gross value" of coal. This translates into 3 pennies for every dollar Peabody made.

Salt River Project (SRP) was selected to build NGS. Bechtol Corporation, one of the largest construction companies in the world, built NGS and the coal slurry line from Black Mesa to Laughlin, NV. The slurry operation used over one billion gallons of pristine water from Navajo aquifer to transport coal 370 miles to MGS through a huge pipeline. Peabody initially paid Hopi Tribe only \$1.67 per acre-feet of water. One acre-feet equals to 325000 gallons. An acre-feet is the size of a football field, 1 foot deep.

SRP is an arm of the State of Arizona along with Central Arizona Water Conservation District, which was set up by the State to operate CAP. This means that the State of Arizona has control of our coal and water.

In 1970, the slurry line was built. Coal mining started and MGS began receiving coal. In 1973 NGS began producing electricity. By 1975 the world's largest coal-fired electric stations were in full operation emitting hundreds of tons of toxic waste poisoning our land and causing health problems.

Udall had another motive for siting NGS on Navajo land and coal mining on Hopi and Navajo Reservation. He wanted to bring "ultimate independence" to Hopi and Navajo. To do this he has to open our and Navajo lands to mining companies. This required Congressional appropriations to build roads, telephone lines etc. to remote areas.

Udall introduced Indian Industrial Development legislation and asked Con-

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gress for support. Several hearings were held. At one of the hearing this interesting exchange took place between Udall and Wayne Aspinell, head of Interior Indian Committee.

Udall: "I think this type of legislation would move us down the road towards the right kind of ultimate independence, it is what the Indian people want." Aspinell: "By 'ultimate independence' do you mean doing away with reservations as such?" Udall replied: "I think this is undoubtedly the end result."

To the Hotevilla elders, who opposed Udall's proposal, 'ultimate independence' meant termination of Hopi Reservation. Because of their strong opposition to federal policies and mining they were labeled "hostile; aye'vit" by certain members of Council who pride themselves on being "progressive Hopiit".

Today Hopi Tribe has one of the highest unemployment rate among all Indian tribes, hovering around 80% according to the Hopi government officials. Ultimate economic independence remains a dream.

When Peabody – Hopi coal lease was negotiated, Arizona was included in the agreement. This meant Arizona has an interest in our coal. It is, therefore, not surprising that Arizona was collecting over \$20 million in tax revenues annually from Peabody before MGS closed. Udall quickly approved the lease. Why Arizona was included has yet to be explained.

After over 40 years of mining and exploitation of Hopi's natural resources Peabody mining lease will finally expire in 2024. Peabody and owners of NGS, including U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), are fighting furiously to extend NGS and mining to 2044. The parties to Technical Work Group (TWG), set up by

the Federal Government, have submitted a proposal to EPA to extend NGS site lease and Peabody Mining to 2044. The TWG include U.S. Departments of Interior and Energy, SRP, CAWCD, Navajo Nation, Gila River Indian community and 2 non-Indian environmental organizations. At the insistence of SRP, Hopi Tribe was left out. Why?

Whether the Hopi Tribal Council and Chairman agree to start negotiations with Peabody to extend leases up to 2044 rests with the 12 independent Hopi villages, not the Hopi Tribal Council. Under the Hopi Constitution the Council can only exercise authority delegated to it by the villages.

By the end of 2005, when Black Mesa Trust, Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club, Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe joined forces to shut down coal slurry operation over 45 billion gallons of pristine drinking water was gone. Enough water to serve the entire Hopi population for over 300 years, gone in just 35 years. Untold numbers of our ancestral village destroyed, and bodies of our ancestors ground up by heavy equipment. Over-drafting of N-Aquifer is continuing to support the mining operation. This will end only when mining ends and boys form St. Louis go back home.

Now that the candidates for Chairman and Vice-Chairman have filed their candidacy to run in the upcoming election, each one of them should write a letter explaining where they stand on the future of mining and if they oppose it how they propose to replace the revenues coming from Peabody.

When our grandchildren ask: "Grandpa, Grandma, what did you do to save our water?" What will you say?

Vernon Masayesva

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:

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MDC Member Seeks Resolution to Hopi Loan Issue

Dear Editor:
My name is Wilfred Moore and I am of the Reed and Fire Clan. I am a member of the Upper Village of Moenkopi and reside on Hopi Partitioned Lands.

I write to you in order to provide further clarity regarding the Hopi Loan issue. Having recently been reinstated by the Upper Village council, I and the current Board of Directors have continued to work towards a resolution of this matter.

The RO/Water Treatment Plants, Tuuvi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites, and Denny's restaurant have been the largest single undertaking in economic development on Hopi since the Hopi Cultural Center complex was built over fifty years ago. MDC has built over 100 jobs here at home and continues to grow the economy of not only Moenkopi but of Hopi as well. Programs have been created like the Hopi Arts

Trail, recently recognized by Arizona Governor Jan Brewer and awarded the 2013 award for Best Cooperative Marketing. This program and others, mirror MDC's efforts to benefit Hopi businesses, galleries, and artisans.


Oftentimes, unforeseen challenges can affect the timeline of a development. Regardless, MDC has maintained 100% compliance in communication and has forwarded all documentation requested by the Council. MDC has striven to resolve the loan and continues to do so.

It is a good thing to invest in the future of your own people, it is a good thing to grow and support economic development on Hopi by Hopi. With the open philosophy of MDC to resolve this matter and move on, I do not understand why we continue to meet resistance from the Council and Chairman. Since 2009, MDC has been attempting to resolve the Hopi Loan issue through

proposals that guarantee repayment through long-term re-structuring. There has never been an instance where repayment of the loan has been factored out of our proposals, we want to re-structure and begin making payments today. I know that this short letter cannot truly address the issue completely, however, I wanted to express my concern, and our desire to move forward.

It is my heartfelt wish that we, the MDC Board of Directors, the Hopi Tribal Council, Chairman Shingoitewa, and legal counsel come together and resolve this matter so we can move forward. We believe in the vision our elders had to build something for future generations, we believe in the work we have begun, we believe this issue can be resolved.

Kwa-Kwai,
Wilfred Moore
Moenkopi Developers Corporation



HOPi ELECTIONS
HOPi TRIBAL PRIMARY ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2013
POLLING SITES FOR THE HOPI RESERVATION

SPIDER MOUND COMMUNITY CENTER
KEAMS CANYON B.I.A. AGENCY
TEWA COMMUNITY CENTER
1ST MESA CONSOLIDATED COMMUNITY CENTER
SIPAULOVIMISHUNGNOVI COMMUNITY CENTER (on top)
SHUNGOPAVI COMMUNITY CENTER
KYKOTSMOVI COMMUNITY CENTER
HOTEVILLA YOUTH/ELDERLY CENTER
BACAVI COMMUNITY CENTER
UPPER MOENKOPI COMMUNITY CENTER
LOWER MOENKOPI COMMUNITY CENTER

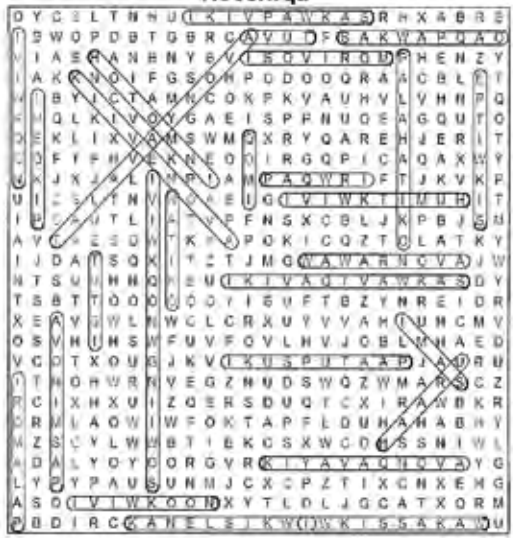
All Polling Sites will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. MST
Due to electrical reasons the Ponsi Hall Polling Site has been moved to Tewa Community Center.

For more information you may contact the Hopi Elections Office at 1-928-734-2507 /2508 or email kahupia@hopi.nsn.us

YOUR VOTE - YOUR VOICE OF CHOICE
Hopi Elections • P.O. Box 553 • Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: 928-734-2507 • Fax: 928-734-1257 • E-mail: hoplelections@hopitelem.com/ivi

Solution to Hopi Food Word Find, Oct. 15th Tutuveni

Nōōsiwqa



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MOQKVVIV	SOWINGVHOGKVVIV	TALAVAYNOVA
SAKWAYAGAVIKI	KINENOVA	PASINNOVA
KYAWAGNOVA	WAWARIOVA	MOONVIVI
HUUTKVVIV	HOTATZ	SAM
SAKWAYPOAO	QOUI	SAKWAYVIVI
PIKOERI	TUNA	KANELSKVI
WAKASSIKVI	MORVOSI	PALAHATKO
PALAVORI	HATKO	NAARU
PAQWRI	SIRWITTE	TUTSI
PAATUPSUKI		

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 2013

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH

Diabetes Education Booth Events

Scheduled at the following locations:

Tuesday, November 5, 2013 – Keams Canyon Shopping Center – 11 am to 2 pm

Tuesday, November 12, 2013 – Hotevilla Co-op Store – 11 am to 2 pm

Tuesday, November 19, 2013 – Polacca Circle M – 11 am to 2 pm

Tuesday, November 26, 2013 – Kykotsmovi Village Store – 11 am to 2 pm
For more information contact (928) 734-3432

Hopi Education Endowment Fund Speaker Series

Event scheduled for November 7, 2013 from 1 to 4:30 pm at the Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center. For information contact (928) 734- 2275

2013 Veteran's Banquet

Thursday, November 7, 2013 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm. All military veterans, spouses and family members over the age of 18 years old are invited to attend. For more information or to make reservations, please call Alfred Lomaquahu at (928) 734-9360 or (928) 313-5320

Veterans Day Parade & Observance Event

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center on November 8, 2013, parade starting at 9 am and events starting at 10:30 am to 2 pm. For more information on parade contact Carey Onsae at (928) 380-2119 or email misshopicommittee@yahoo.com., for Veterans observance ceremony events contact Geno Talas at (928) 737-1834/1836 or email hopivets@yahoo.com

Food Handlers Training

November 13, 2013 from 1 pm – 3 pm at the Second Mesa Day School. For more information contact Cathy Wright at (928) 734-3403 or cwright@hopi.nsn.us

AZ. Department of Veteran Services Visit

Thursday, November 14, 2013 at the Hopi Guidance Center from 9am to 1 pm. For more information contact (928) 737-1834/1836

So'oh and Qua'ah Event Day

For Ages 55 & older on November 14, 2013 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center from 9 am to 2 pm. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

Best Friends Animal Society, Soul Dog Rescue and Tuba City Humane Society FREE Spay & Neuter Clinic

Moenkopi Legacy Inn at Junction SR 160/264 in Tuba City, on November 16-17, 2013 starting at 8:30 am. For more information contact (720) 939-2221

Turkey Trot Run/Walk Event

Monday, November 18, 2013 at the Hopi Health Care Center at 12:00 noon. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

HTEDC presents Explore Hopi Seminars

The Hopi Cultural Center Conference Room on November 20 – Significance Hopi Hunting Practices December 18 – Hopi Stories January 22, 2014 – Hopi Buffalo Dances & Hopi Calendar. For more information contact (928) 734-0044

Community Emergency Response Team Training

Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites on Nov. 22 – 24, 2013. For more information contact Gerry Blair at (928) 226-5086 or go to Community Programs & Education Page of the Sheriff's Office website <http://www.coconino.az.gov/index.aspx?nid=354>

Men's & Women's Thanksgiving Classic Basketball Tournament

November 29, 30th and December 01, 2013. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund Program Toy Donation Drive

Drawing to be held on December 19, 2013. For more information contact Mary L. Honwyteewa at (928) 734-1151

MISCELLANEOUS

Group Fitness Classes @ Hopi Fitness Center

For monthly schedule call (928) 734-3432

Need help with Child Care Costs?

Hopi Child Care Program can assist. For more information contact (928) 734-1002

2013 Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve Schedule

For information call (928) 734-4500

Hopi Veterinary Services

Available Monday – Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. For more information on services and office visit fees, call (928) 738-5251

Shred-A-Thon hosted by the Office of Aging and Adult Service/Benefits Program

October through December 2013. Event you will be able to bring any letters or documents that have personal information on it to be shredded. For more information call Stephanie Barehand at (928) 734-3571

Join the 2014 PF Chang Rock 'n' Roll Marathon Team

Sponsored by the Hopi Fitness Center. Encouraging our community to stay active in the Fight Against Diabetes. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

Hopi Tribe – Department of Education Hopi Tribal Grant & Scholarships Programs

College Visits Underway. For more information contact (928) 734-3542 or 1800-762-9630.

Candidate Encourages Hopi-Tewa Sinom to Work Together and Vote

Dear Editor,

The Hopi-Tewa Sinom have once again come to the decision point for electing our future Tribal Executive Officers, entrusting them with our support to lead us on a positive path for the next four years. Our right to vote is a valuable one and we should consider it a great opportunity to elect leaders who have demonstrated a clear commitment and have a history of supporting the Hopi people, villages and lands. As Hopi-Tewa Sinom we have a very complex, rich and unique heritage that involves valuable cultur-

al traditions, places, languages and knowledge of how to prosper in this special place known to us as *Hopi Tutskwa*. We all have opportunities and challenges that arise in our daily lives, careers and families and through it all we are blessed to raise our families with these special traditions.

Growing up we have been taught to hold Hopi traditions and values close to our hearts and minds, as quality guidance in our lives with principles that lead us into healthy, successful futures. *Kyafsi* along with many Hopi values set a strong foundation

for our youth as they embark on their life journeys to experience their own opportunities and challenges.

As a young man I made a decision to pursue higher education so that I may support the Hopi people through an Applied Anthropology career here on Hopi lands and I have been able to achieve that personal goal. Now, as a Hopi professional working here for over 15 years, I have seen many opportunities and challenges that we can benefit from as a whole by ensuring that tribal government work is appropriate, relevant and

most of all, beneficial to our future generations.

We can work together as a unified people, Hopi-Tewa Sinom, and resolve to meet any current or future challenges that we may face. It is our longstanding tradition to endure, survive and prosper...a courageous legacy that will continue with quality leadership to guide us into a successful future. *Wuyomiqw Haqami Itaaqatsi Navokyawintotani Sovkyewat Sinomu.*

Kwa'kwha,
Micah Loma'omvaya,
Hopi Anthropologist
Songoopavi Village

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Tuuvi Gathering Has Another Successful Year

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites held the annual Tuuvi gathering on Oct. 12 & 13 in Moenkopi. Tuuvi gathering is an annual event held on the north side of the Legacy and people from all over gather there to see traditional dances from Native Tribes of the Southwest and to buy crafts from Native vendors.

“The sun is shining and people are out, it’s good,” said James Surveyor, Marketing and Special Events Manager.

Surveyor said this is one of the premier events in Hopi along with the Harvest Festival in First Mesa and that the turnout of spectators is good.

Tuuvi gathering has been going on for over a decade and it’s a celebration with an arts and crafts draw. Tribes from all over the Southwest come to sell their jewelry or showcase their traditional social dances. At this year’s Tuuvi gathering there were dance groups from Supai and Zuni; and over 100 vendors in both food and arts and crafts.

“I’d like to recognize and thank all the people who have been supportive of Moenkopi Developers Corporation (MDC), Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites and our continued drive to create economic opportunities for peo-



“Happy Tuuvi Clowns” take a minute to pose before they head into the plaza. They are from all over the Hopi rez.



Moiyima Youth Group of Upper Moenkopi danced the Hopi Eagle dance. The coordinator of this group said they started this program to instill culture in the youth and to give back to the community in a positive way.

ple and create good, safe community events,” said Surveyor. “I also want to thank the vendors and

dancers, the people who are working hard and the volunteers. Law enforcement and EMS who are

always welcome to make sure people are safe.”

Disabilities Awareness Walk Aims to Raise Funding

My name is Jolene Johns, Disabilities Coordinator for the Hopi Head Start Program. This school year I started a Support Group for our parents who have children with special needs. I started this Support Group because by attending MET/IEP meetings it is always said by parents that they need assistance in where to begin.

Not only by attending meetings I have worked in the Special Need field for 11 years and saw the need in parents wanting more for their children.

When working with the Office of Special Needs I had the opportunity to see the many different types of disabilities in children birth to 3 years of age.

Being in this field of work gives me the opportunity to learn new things each and every day and gives me challenges. I do feel for these children and their families which gave me the idea to begin a Support Group to help find different resources, to help parents be better advocates, to help parents understand that they are not alone, and to have gatherings to share ideas and to make materials needed to help children learn. I have learned sign language by taking classes and would

like to teach parents beginning sign, and as they learn, I would like to teach more. I do have compassion in working with our Special Children, and I thank the Office of Special Needs by giving me the privilege in working with their program, and I thank Hopi Head Start for giving me the privilege in working with them today.

A few of our parents have children with autism and were asking if there was a way they could get some help financially to attend an autism walk in Phoenix. I brought this to the attention of my supervisor Rayma Duyongwa, and she suggested, “why not have one here on the reservation for them”. We contacted the Office of Special Needs to have them collaborate with us in making this happen for our Head Start children as well as the community. In working with the Office of Special Needs, we decided to have a Disabilities Awareness walk as a whole and not just to pertain to one certain disability because there are many types of disabilities out there.

On behalf of our Head Start parents, I would like to bring some of their concerns on why we also

wanted this walk to happen, and for this walk to end at the Tribal Headquarters. Parents/grandparents wanted to bring the message to the Tribal Headquarters to let them know that funding is needed to help the Head Start program in hiring more assistance to work with these special need children. Also, to help support parents with funding to attend trainings, workshops, and/or conferences, or to help the Head Start program with funding to bring trainings, workshops, and/or conferences here to the reservation.

One training in particular we would like to have here is the one on autism, on how to work with autistic children, and other trainings which are hands on to give parents ideas and material to use. Our Head Start program has been growing in receiving more and more children with different types of disabilities, and our support group would like to ask that beginning now and for the future that funding be looked at and set aside for our special children and for the parents. We have looked at other programs, and have asked for their assistance in helping our program to hire and to

fund individuals to help with our special children, and have had responses that there is no funding available. So with the support group message, we ask that there be some sort of funding available to help these special children and their families. We hope that the disability awareness walk doesn’t only bring this message one time, we would like to have it seen as a need and that we are not forgotten.

I would like to thank the Support Group, Head Start and the Office of Special Needs in making this walk a great success. With our collaboration in working together, we made this happen regardless of what the weather was like. We would also like to thank the Rangers for escorting us in the walk, the EMS, Chairman and Vice-Chairman, parents, grandparents, family members, the community, and tribal employees that participated. Also, thank you to Raymond Namoki for letting us use the Nutrition building and the Kykotsmovi Community for their building use. Thank you to HTI for their donation of water, the Office of Special Needs for their donation of fruit, and to other programs who donated water. Thank You



Free Spay/Neuter for Dogs and Cats in The Gap



If you live in The Gap or surrounding areas, you can have your pets spayed or neutered at no charge! Free vaccinations will also be available.

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, November 16th and 17th, at 8:30 a.m.*

WHERE: Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites
Junction 160 and 264, Tuba City, AZ 86045

*Space is limited so please arrive at 8:30 a.m. Dogs should be leashed and cats should be in carriers.

IMPORTANT:

- Don't give pets food or water on the morning of surgery (or anytime after midnight the night before).
- Please plan on picking up your pets later the same day. The pickup time will be provided during check-in.
- Pets must be at least two months old.

Appointments for surgeries are strongly preferred.
For more information or to schedule, call 720-939-2221.

The Gap Spay/Neuter Project 2013 is sponsored by Best Friends Animal Society and Soul Dog Rescue

Thank you for spaying or neutering your pets!

LANGUAGE/CULTURE

Preserving Hopi Language

Crucial to Children’s Early Success

Cynthia Pardo
First Things First

What was the first word your baby spoke? Was it mama, papa or was it *yuuyu* or *taata*?

In many Hopi communities, Hopi is not the first language spoken by children because it is not spoken in the homes. Studies are showing that as English becomes the primary language, the Hopi language, the tribe’s oral history, cultural identity and strong early literacy skills are at stake.

A recent study, the Hopi Lavayi Early Childhood Assessment Project - funded by the First Things First (FTF) Coconino Regional Council in partnership with the Hopi Tribe and the villages - aimed to increase the understanding of early language concerns that village members have about Hopi children birth to 5. This assessment also included suggestions for revitalizing Hopi language with sustainable and realistic approaches. One of those suggestions is to develop and implement a pilot language revitalization project, the Hopi Lavayi Nest Model Program, for families with children birth through 5 in one of the villages. This project will be developed in a partnership between Hopi language specialists and First Things First.

Research shows that literacy skills learned in a child’s first language are later transferred into the dominant language, and children that speak more than one language perform better in

school. The foundation of early learning begins in early childhood. Rich early language experiences do more than teach words, they instill an excitement for learning. Children without early positive language experiences have more to learn when they get to school – and fewer skills to enable that learning. In addition, language acquisition with fluency is more likely if language introduction begins at an early age.

FTF supports native language preservation efforts across the state of Arizona. Along with the Coconino Region, three FTF regions support native language revitalization programs including those in the Yavapai-Apache Nation, Gila River Indian Community and San Carlos Apache Tribe. In 2012, First Things First hosted a statewide symposium to highlight the importance of native language development for kids birth to 5 years old.

Beverly Russell, FTF Senior Director for Tribal Affairs, told symposium participants that of the 175 Native American languages spoken in the U.S. today, only about 20 are being passed down to children as first languages. The rest face extinction.

“Language is strongly intertwined with culture and identity,” Russell said. “(Language) is a major force in the shaping of a person’s self-awareness, identity, and interpersonal relationships, and, consequently, success in life.”

The Hopi Lavayi Nest Model Program aims to

connect children in Hopi communities to their native language and culture in the critical early years. According to the region’s assessment findings, almost all respondents expressed that Hopi language loss is real but there is still hope because there are still plenty of speakers. It is essential that Hopi be spoken to young children everywhere, starting in the home.

In May, the Hopi Tribal Council approved the Hopi Lavayi Assessment and supported the recommendation to set up an advisory committee to develop the Hopi Lavayi Nest Model pilot project in the Village of Sipaulovi.

Why Hopi Lavayi Matters

“All children need to be grounded in their own language. Hopi language is so metaphorical, it actually causes the child to think at a higher level of thinking. So it allows them to become literate. That is our goal; to have them become literate early in life. Teaching Hopi is most effective when learners start at a young age,” said Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director of the Department of Education for the Hopi Tribe and a member of the FTF Coconino Regional Council.

“The key to reviving the language is to bring Hopi back into the home, where a child is first introduced to language. If Hopi children are taught to speak and read in Hopi, those literacy skills learned at home will later transfer into English,” said Dr. LaVerne Jeanne, proj-

ect director for the Hopi Lavayi Early Childhood Assessment, retired linguistics professor from University of Nevada and Hopi native from Hotevilla. “We want our children to be successful in the dominant language, and many of us were discouraged from speaking Hopi. From the study, respondents said that if we want the language to survive, we will all have to start speaking Hopi. But speaking Hopi is not enough. We must also continue to practice the Hopi way.”

Anita Poleahla, President and Chief Executive Officer of Mesa Media, Inc., a nonprofit organization working to revive Hopi lavayi, shares why Hopi lavayi is more than a language. “Hopi lavayi is rooted in our culture as a people, if we lose our language, there will no longer be Hopi sinom. Our language defines who we are spiritually. If we no longer are able to speak Hopi lavayi then we will never really understand the full meaning of what our Hopi ceremonies mean, even if we participate. The depth of Hopi lavayi cannot be expressed in English; our language is unique to our worldview. We hold great responsibility as stewards of this land we live on and have yet to fulfill our covenant to *Maasawu*. This transfer of knowledge is usually done through our language and understanding how our cultural reinforces these responsibilities. Hopi lavayi is just not a language; it is a teaching tool of life, it is our life.”



The Language Nest model shows language using culturally significant examples, like this one where Cheryl Soohafya, a grandmother, shows children at the Hopi-Tribe Hopi Head Start how to weave a traditional sifter basket.

“When culture of context is lost, that is when the culture of language is lost. But people still make piki bread and sing and dance. It is not lost yet. Children are our future language and cultural bearers and all revival efforts must begin with the children, the very young children and their parents,” said Dr. Jeanne.

What can Hopi parents do?

Children do best when they have lots of opportunities to talk and interact with parents and other caring adults, and a language-enriched environment is important for all children. Research shows that reading, singing and talking with infants, toddlers and preschoolers supports early and lifelong reading success.

“Just talk to your

child and talk in your own language, especially when you are outside of your own community, because that is where we revert back to the dominant language. When you are at the grocery store, talk Hopi; when you are at home, talk Hopi; wherever you are, talk Hopi. Talk Hopi all the time!” suggests Dr. Sakiestewa.

For more information, please contact the First Things First Coconino Regional Director at emajure@azftf.gov. For additional information about Hopi language preservation please visit the Hopi Cultural Preservation office at <http://www8.nau.edu/hcpo-p/index.html> and Mesa Media, Inc. at <http://mesamedia.org/>.

From Cover

81st Support Command, Proud of their link to the Hopi Code Talkers

During WWII 542 were killed and 2,736 were wounded or missing from the 81st Infantry Division. As Mr. Cliff presented me with a “Wildcat” patch, his voice broke and tears welled up in his eyes. With emotion he thanked me and our Nation for our Code Talkers and said it was with their assistance and language that they were able to achieve their military objective during WWII. I graciously accepted with tears in my own eyes. The evening wore on, dinner was served, the band played so perfectly.

As you read this, the Hopi contingent will have

arrived in Washington D.C. there the families of the Hopi Code Talkers will receive Gold medals for their service. An honor that is befitting of their service.

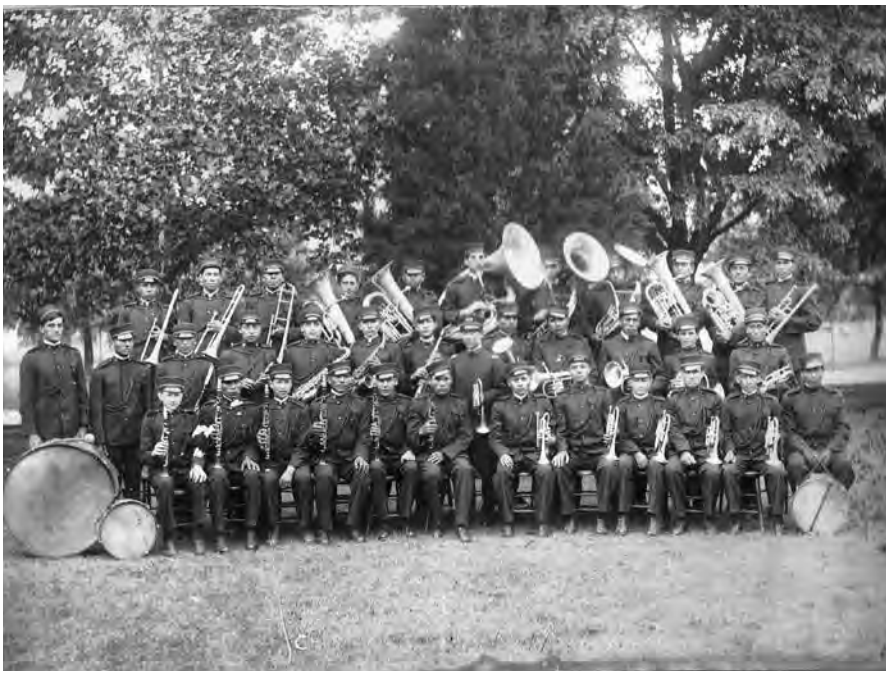
They (Code Talkers) told me personally that they (at the time) would not be Hopi if they accepted medals or praise for acts in a time of war. Especially when people died. I have always and will always respect them for their resolve to have stayed strong to their Hopi values.

They are all gone now. So I know it is time to receive the medals in their names for their families.

I now believe they do deserve this honor.

In Ft. Jackson at the 81st Regional Support Command building when you enter, the first display you see is of the Hopi Code Talker and the veteran events the 81st was invited to participate in here on Hopi. This display shows that 81st RSC is proud of the link they have with us as being the ONLY ARMY Division who had Hopi Code Talkers.

I hope we continue to speak our language and do our best to teach it to the very young. So that they can use it to maintain the traditions and way of life of the Hopi. Asquali.



Front row from right, 1st: Leonard Hough, Mohave; Snare Drum. Front row from right, 6th: Jackson Lomaki'ma, Hopi; Trumpet. Second row from right, 1st: James Sikayawma, Hopi; Cornet. Second row from right, 2nd: Otto Lomavitu, Hopi; French Horn. Second row, center: Charles Addington, Hopi; Trumpet; Conductor. Second row from left, 3rd: Hastings Nayima, Hopi; Flute. Second row from left, 5th: Peter Nuvama, Hopi; Saxophone. Rear row from right, 2nd: James Palongawhoya, Hopi; Baritone.

CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL BAND

This historic photograph from 1913 shows the Chilocco Indian School Band. The above caption lists many of the band members as Hopi Tribal Members. Photo submitted by the Lomavitu Family.

PUBLIC INFORMATION FROM TUTUVENI (HOPI NEWSPAPER) RE: PUBLICATION OF COURT DOCUMENTS

Any Hopi Tribal Courts Legal Documents requiring publication requires a fee of \$40.00/per publication, published twice, totaling \$80.00. Payment

of \$80.00 needs to be made at the Hopi Tribal Treasurer’s Office and submit Court Document and receipt to the Tutuveni Office for publication. Upon completion of publication, PLEASE pick up the affidavit, which needs to be submitted to the Hopi Tribal Courts. Any other questions, please contact Tutuveni Office at (928) 734-3282.

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Not Named Norris to Jakob Gabriel Norris Case No. 2013-CV-0159, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Rhonda Vanee David has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Not Named Norris to Jakob Gabriel Norris. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding

must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice. Dated: October 14, 2013 /s/ Imalene Polingyumpte-wa, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Nickless Calvan Jackson to Nicholas Calvan Jackson Case No. 2013-CV-0149, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF

NAME. Notice is hereby given that Winnie Mae James has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Nickless Calvan Jackson to Nicholas Calvan Jackson. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice. Dated: October 3, 2013 /s/ Imalene Polingyumpte-wa, Clerk of the Court

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

HOPI TRIBE ANNUAL REPORT



Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa



Lolma Hopi and Tewa Senom,

It is with honor that I share with you the Hopi and Tewa Senom's annual report, highlighting some of our major accomplishments over the last four years.

Throughout this administration, we have utilized the input and wisdom of our Hopi and Tewa Elders, along with the insight of our Hopi Tribal Council and staff, to make great strides in a number of areas. With their guidance, we have worked tirelessly to protect and preserve our Tribal Sovereignty, Cultural and Religious Values and Traditions, and maintain the Rights to our Natural Resources.

Our first major challenge was to stabilize the Hopi Tribal Government, which we have done.

Our government-to-government relationships have been rebuilt, helping us reestablish the Hopi Tribe as a respected, trusted, sovereign Tribe.

This has allowed us to accomplish much, but we still have a lot of work ahead of us. We will continue to fight for the Hopi and Tewa people, not only in the areas I mentioned, but also in other ongoing economic development activities and land acquisitions, tribal financial issues, public safety and litigation that will benefit the tribe.

We are on the right path to get it done.

Thank you to all those who have supported the Hopi Tribe's endeavors, including the Office of Vice Chairman, Hopi Tribal Council, Hopi Tribal employees and staff members, and outside agencies.

We must continue to live respectfully, in harmony and strive for a long, healthy life. This will ensure that our Hopi-Tewa culture will survive in the future.

Kwa'kwaha/Sange-de



Begin stabilization of Hopi Tribal Government.

Rescinded the resolution that reorganized the Hopi Tribe, establishing the governing process, restoring the Chairman as CEO of the Hopi Tribe and establishing a clear line of authority for tribal operations.



2010



Reestablished communications with city, county, state and federal governments.

The Hopi Tribe's legal counsel successfully settled three long-standing court cases, the Owelty Case, Rental Case and Peabody Case, resulting in the Tribe receiving \$14.1 million in settlements and judgments.

Reinstituted Little Colorado River Water Rights Negotiations.

The Tribe purchased and delivered five new buses for the Head Start Centers.

2011

Reinstatement of Appellate Court to provide proper legal jurisdiction over Tribal matters.



Established judicial authority on the reservation by developing and finalizing the Sex Offender Registration & Notification Act and associated laws.

Completion of 2009 Hopi Tribal Audit, leading to the discovery of previous financial discrepancies within Tribal investments.

Began clean-up of contaminated water sources on the reservation in efforts to preserve our natural resources.

Partnered with Arizona State Parks to preserve the ancient Homolovi Village.



2012



Continued fighting to protect our cultural heritage and religious sites, including Eagle Gathering and Nuvatukwi'ovi.



Approval of historic Hopi Law and Order Code, beginning a new era in pursuing justice for the Hopi and Tewa people. The Hopi Tribe was the first tribal government to adopt such legislation.

Hopi Tribal Council endorses Little Colorado River Water Rights Settlement.

U.S. Senators John McCain and Jon Kyl visited Hopi to discuss issues specifically related to the Hopi and Tewa people.



2012 Continued

Restarted operations of the Hopi Tribal newspaper, The Hopi Tutuveni.

Chairman Shingoitewa appointment by Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer to represent all of Arizona's Tribes on the Rural Business Development Advisory Council.



The Hopi Tribe testified on behalf of ITCA in opposition of state voter ID laws.

Successfully settled 25-year-old right-of-way dispute with APS, resulting in a \$30 million settlement for the Hopi Tribe.



2013



Hopi Tribal Council publicly opposed Grand Canyon Escalade Project in an area known to our people as Ongtuvqa.

We were unable to stop a French auction of our Sacred Objects, however we were successful in educating the world about our beliefs and the importance of cultural integrity and what it means to the Hopi and Tewa people.



2013 Continued



The return of some of our Sacred Objects served as a reminder that we have a responsibility to protect and preserve our cultural and religious practices.

Conducted feasibility study at Twin Arrows to determine future economic development activities.



After discovering that Wachovia Bank had committed massive fraud against the Tribe over a period of several years, we have taken legal action in an effort to recover more than \$180 million in damages.

2013 Continued



Approved general orders for Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, to affirm their authority as Hopi Police Officers. In the near future they will be commissioned as Federal Indian Police Officers.

HOPI TRIBAL PRIMARY ELECTIONS 2013

HOPI ELECTIONS PRESENTS CANDIDATES FOR 2013 HOPI TRIBAL PRIMARY ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE CHAIRMAN



RONALD A. HONYUMPTewa
VILLAGE OF MOENCOPI



ALFRED LOMAHQUAHU JR.
VILLAGE OF BACAVI



ROBERT L. SUMATZKUKU
VILLAGE OF MOENCOPI



GEORGE MASE
VILLAGE OF SIPAULOVİ

CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN



LEROY N. SHINGOITewa
VILLAGE OF MOENCOPI



CALEB H. JOHNSON
VILLAGE OF KYKTOSMOVI



TOMMY A. CANYON
VILLAGE OF MOENCOPI



HERMAN G. HONANİE
VILLAGE OF KYKTOSMOVI



MICAH B. LOMA'OMVAYA
VILLAGE OF SHUNGOPAVI



TODD D. HONYAOMA SR.
VILLAGE OF SHUNGOPAVI



MIKE R. PUHUYESVA
VILLAGE OF BACAVI



NORMAN B. HONİE JR.
VILLAGE OF TEWA



TODD HONYAOMA, SR
CANDIDATE FOR HOPI TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

To my fellow Hopi tribal members, I take this opportunity to tell you about some of the serious issues facing our tribe. You may already know of these issues but most people are not aware because the current tribal administration does not keep us informed. These are only a few issues facing our tribe.

Fiscal Crisis. Our tribe is in a serious financial crisis. The Shingoitewa Administration is spending a lot of our money on tribal attorneys and consultants to the point that we may be going broke. Because of our audit situation, federal money that pays for these programs and for staff will be going dry. This means many of our hard working tribal employees may be laid off and services to our people may end. Tribal programs can't get other federal funding. Our villages have a hard time making ends meet but Shingoitewa does not blink an eye when signing off on invoices to pay Robert Lyttle and other attorneys. I hear Lyttle was paid over \$4.0 million last fiscal year.

The Shingoitewa Administration did not pay attention to this important matter, and now our programs and services are in jeopardy. We need to focus on getting caught up on our audits so we can start receiving federal funding again. And we need to investigate payments to tribal attorneys and consultants.

Because of the reckless spending by the Shingoitewa Administration, many of us requested to see the Treasurer's financial records. Because we did not get cooperation from the Treasurer Sumatzkuku, we had to file court action to see the records. We will get to the bottom of this reckless and possible illegal use of our money. We will hold these officials accountable for the illegal spending of our money.

them without allowing them to exercise their rights to a grievance process. Instead of hiring tribal members, he fires them and hires outsiders. That is a violation of tribal preference laws & the Indian Civil Rights Act. Tribal member employees are being harassed and intimidated by Shingoitewa, Robert Lyttle, and others who support Shingoitewa. Because of this, tribal employees fear losing their jobs and cannot express their concerns. They are frustrated and want a better working environment. Tribal employees are our important resource. We must respect their rights and their right to keep their jobs.

Village Powers. We are Hopi people. We are a very traditional people. We have a rich culture that is the envy of many tribes. Yet, Shingoitewa does not respect our Hopi Way of Life and wants to destroy it. Our villages have sovereign powers but Shingoitewa is meddling into our internal village affairs with the help of tribal attorneys. He even tried to force Draft 24A on the Hopi people that would have stripped the villages of their sovereign powers. But while the Hopi defeated Draft 24A in a referendum, he continues to run a dictatorship as though Draft 24A passed. He is now manipulating our tribal courts and villages to suit his own political agenda. He also tried to implement grazing rules without first consulting with our villages. We must keep Shingoitewa and the tribal council out of our village matters and respect village powers.

Constitutional Crisis. Leroy Shingoitewa violated the tribal constitution many times since coming into office to suit his own personal agenda. He continues to violate tribal ordinances and tribal policies; and take control of the tribal council, tribal courts, and tribal administration. He had tribal judge, Richard Trujillo draft the Hopi Code, and did not allow tribal members to have input before having the tribal council approve it. The Code hurts our people and gives away our sovereignty. We need to rescind the Code and work on a new Code. We need to evaluate the tribal courts and hire judges that will uphold our laws and not play politics.

Water Rights. Shingoitewa, with the help of George Mase and some members of the Water & Energy Team, tried to give our water rights away. The Hopi people defeated the Kyl proposal but Shingoitewa will keep trying to give away our water rights. We need to stop him and protect our water rights.

NOVEMBER 6, 2013 VOTE FOR A POSITIVE CHANGE IN OUR GOVERNMENT
✓ VOTE HONYAOMA - TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

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Caleb Johnson Talks



After a long struggle in my mind, I have finally decided to run for the Chairman of our Hopi Tribe. As I see it, after being on the Hopi Tribal Council for almost a year and being on the Land Team, I know what is going on the inside of the Administration better than any other candidate. I also believe that I can resolve the many problems that now is going on in this Administration. In the future I will begin to spell them out for all of you, Hopi sinom, to hear so that you can decide to support me.

Let me tell you now what I think is the biggest problem that has been going on since 2010, shortly after the current Chairman was elected into office. I have shared this information with the members of the Tribal Council yet it continues and will until December 31, 2013.

A contract was made and signed on May 27, 2010, the next day after the Tribal Council approved H-024-2019 which "...authorized the Chairman of the Tribe to enter into a contract on behalf of the Tribe to employ and supervise a law firm, which comprised of attorneys in good standing and licensed

to practice law in any State, to provide interim General Counsel services against the ongoing litigation and for other services as assigned by the Chairman for up to one hundred-eighty (180) days or until a successor has been named."

Well, you can guess that no successor has been found to replace Mr. Robert J. Lyttle who was hired by the Chairman in a Contract signed the next day. This contract has an ending date of December 31, 2013. This no accident, it was designed for a specific reason.

The next day, an Attorney Contract was signed by Chairman Shingoitewa and Mr. Robert J. Lyttle Attorney.

Under para. 3, Hourly Rates., this Contract provided that, "The Tribe shall pay the Attorneys for services performed under this contract an hourly rate not to exceed three hundred seventy-five dollars (\$375) per hour for se-

nior attorneys and/or Special Counsel, and an hourly rate not to exceed two hundred seventy five dollars (\$275) per hour for other attorney."

As I see it, these decisions of the Tribal Council and the Chairman began the process where the tribal have been paying Attorneys hired, about 4 million dollars a year on average. My estimate is that Mr. Robert Lyttle is getting paid \$375 an hour and getting \$15,000 a week, at 40 hours a week. I have not seen his pay records so this is an estimate.

Nevertheless, in all my time on the Hopi Tribal Council: I have never seen the General Counsel get paid this much and his salary was always part of the General Budget of the Tribe.

My first Decision when elected as you Chairman will be to rescind this Contract. However, if LeRoy is reelected, it probably will be renewed at a higher rate.

This is one reason I have decided to run for the Chairman of the Tribe but not the last reason as I will be writing more letters and present you with further major problems facing the tribe, such as the lack of yearly audits.

George Mase

I am of the Sun Forehead Clan from the Village of Sipaulovi.

I am running for the office of Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe.

Accomplishments:

- Elected twice to represent the Village of Sipaulovi on the Hopi Tribal Council.
- Served as Interim Tribal Secretary for the Hopi Tribal Council.
- Served as CSA for the Village of Sipaulovi.
- Served on the local school board.
- Currently the Chair for the Energy and Water Task Team.
- Currently the Chair for the Tawa Ovi Project Task Team.

I feel we must work to build a sound foundation at the Tribal level both financially and strengthening our capacity.

We must take control of our Tribal assets so that we are truly self-sustainable as a Sovereign Tribe.

Times are changing here at Hopi and we must keep up and be ready for all the new challenges and opportunities that come our way.



George Mase of the Sun Forehead Clan, Hopi name Qötsvuyoaama, from the village of Sipaulovi.

Spoke Hopi as a child before entering school, grew up on the Hopi Reservation and after graduation from High School attended DeVry Institute in Phoenix, AZ. After graduating was hired by Collins Radio, a Division of Rockwell Int'l., worked on ship-to-shore communications equipment for the military. This required moving to sunny Southern California in the Orange County area. I also worked on Medical systems for Phillips Ultrasound, a division of Phillips Medical Systems and Advanced Sterilization Products a division of Johnson & Johnson. The last two companies I worked as a Quality Assurance Engineer doing Software and Hardware Verification & Validation. All together I spent nearly 30 years in California and during my trips home realized how much of the Hopi language was being lost just by not communicating with the younger generation by not speaking Hopi. This will take time to rectify but, will be worth the effort.

Todd Honyaoma, Sr.
Hopi Tribal Chairman Candidate

Biography and Introduction

Lolma. My name is Todd D. Honyaoma, Sr. I am Spider clan. I am originally from Mishongnovi, but was raised in Shungopavi. Rayma and I have been married for 29 years, we have three children. I was brought up in a traditional family and was taught Hopi values and principles which guide me today in my everyday life.

My education began at Toreva with Headstart, then continued at Second Mesa Day School. I completed Jr. High at Hopi Day School in Kykotsmovi. I graduated from Phoenix Indian High School. My post-secondary education was at Arizona Central College, where I earned a certification in heavy equipment operation.

Upon my return home to Hopi, I worked as a Tribal Ranger for nine (9) years. I then managed the Hopi Cultural Center when it was leased to the late Ferrell Secakuku. I then returned to the field of road construction as a heavy equipment operator. My legislative career began in 1996 when I was elected as a Tribal Council Representative for Sipaulovi Village. I served four (4), two-(2) year terms. I was then elected and served as Vice-Chairman for the Hopi Tribe for three (3) years. Currently, I have my own business operating a tire repair shop and working as a lay advocate in the Hopi Tribal Courts. I am also a cattleman, farmer. I enjoy horseback riding.

My experience in private sector and public service as an elected official,

gives me a broad experience and perspective, and makes me an ideal candidate for the Office of Hopi Tribal Chairman. More importantly, my upbringing in a traditional Hopi way, and my continued involvement in our Hopi ceremonies, I believe, gives me a distinct advantage to represent our Hopi people.

I understand the needs of the Hopi people and the employees of the Hopi Tribe. I interact daily with Hopi people on a personal and professional level. Many are concerned with the current state of our tribal government, especially our finances and audits. Our people need jobs and we must find ways to raise revenues and fund programs and services to help our people. We almost lost our precious water rights. We need to protect these resources. There is so much work to be done and I am the right person who can get things done. We must have respect for our people, our leaders, and the sovereign rights of our villages. This respect is not being practiced in the current administration.

Respect and honesty are missing in the current tribal administration. I will work hard to restore these critical elements our tribal government. I will see to it that we have an open, transparent, and participatory government. No longer will things be secret and closed to tribal members. I will see to it that our tribal government can, once again, be "for the People and by the People".

I respectfully ask for your support and vote. **Kwak-wha.**



TOMMY A. CANYON

HOPI TRIBAL CHAIRMAN



My Goals as Chairman of the Hopi Tribe:

- To see that all Villages are represented by Hopi tribal government.
- To expand jobs, housing, and other economic opportunities on Hopi.
- To provide leadership through wise investment of our limited financial resources for the benefit of our Villages and our Hopi/Tewa people.
- To find the best ways to use the capabilities and skills of the many intelligent and successful Hopi/Tewa people who want to contribute to the well-being of their homeland. Hopi people are our greatest resource.
- To work to become self-sustaining as a tribal government and as a Nation.
- To be directly involved in marketing our economic and natural resources and negotiating the best returns for their use by outside entities.
- To bring vision, respect, honor, and leadership to the Office of the Chairman.

I may not be fully skilled in tribal politics, but I make up for that with a burning dedication and desire to do what is right for the Hopi/Tewa people.

I urge everyone to VOTE! Don't let a handful of people make the decisions for us. Be assured, if I get your vote, I WILL LISTEN - YOUR VOICE WILL BE HEARD.



2013 Hopi-Tewa Vote
Micah
LOMA'OMVAYA
for
HOPI CHAIRMAN

~An Experienced & Dedicated Hopi Professional~

Let's come together as Hopi-Tewa Sinom to elect Tribal Leadership that will serve as a new standard for
- Professional, Dedicated & Productive -
Elected Representatives of The Hopi Tribe.

Quality Hopi Leadership focuses on understanding critical issues and develops solutions drawn from experiences of how to *best serve Hopi people.*

LOMATUNATYA - Key Steps to Improve the Hopi-Tewa Future

- Execute & Deliver Overdue Tribal Goals, Objectives & Services
- Engage Hopi Villages, Organizations & Sinom with Respect & Understanding for Effective Communication
- Improve Hopi Infrastructure for Quality Services & Facilities
- Ensure Tribal Government Accountability & Positive Communication
- Pursue Tribal Economic Development Directly Benefiting Hopi People
- Increase Tribal Educational Opportunities & Critical Funding

KWA'KWHA!

VOTE FOR QUALITY HOPI LEADERSHIP
LEARN MORE AT WWW.HOPICENTER.COM



NOVEMBER IS
DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH

HOPI SPECIAL DIABETES PROGRAM

JOIN HANDS FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER AND HELP RAISE AWARENESS ON THIS EVER-GROWING ILLNESS. ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH ARE DESIGNED TO FOCUS ON ISSUES SURROUNDING DIABETES AND THE MANY PEOPLE WHO ARE IMPACTED BY THIS DISEASE.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN DIABETES PREVENTION BY TAKING AN ACTIVE ROLE IN EXPANDING YOUR KNOWLEDGE ON THIS IMPORTANT TOPIC.

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

**TURKEY TROT
RUN/WALK EVENT**
Monday, Nov. 4th at 12PM
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Monday, Nov. 18th at 12PM
Hopi Health Care Center

**Diabetes 101
Community Education
At A Store Near YOU!**

Tuesday, Nov. 5th 11AM - 2PM
McGee's Shopping Center
Tuesday, Nov. 12th 11AM - 2PM
Hotevilla Co-Op Store
Tuesday, Nov. 19th 11AM - 2PM
Polacca Circle M
Tuesday, Nov. 26th 11AM - 2PM
Kykotsmovi Village Store



**Information call:
(928)734-3432**

2013 TAAWAKI TRAIL RUN

Lolmat Ovi Nanamungwa

Submitted by Andrea Siow

What a glorious morning for a run! On Saturday, October 6, volunteers and runners arrived at the Hopi Wellness Center as the sun was rising over the mesa known as Taawaki; all in anticipation of this years' TAAWAKI Half Marathon, 10K & 8K Trail Run.

Bundled up in layers of clothing; runners signed up and prepared to take on some of the better known challenging trails that Hopi has to offer. With a good number of returning TAAWAKI Trail Run participants and new participants to this event, the energy was high and full of positive enthusiasm.

As with many of the trails here on Hopi, the Taawaki Trail run is filled with a variety of challeng-

es for each runner as well as beautiful surroundings that allow the runner to take a moment to reflect and really appreciate the beauty that life has to offer. As an effort through the Hopi Special Diabetes Program, this event is provided as a non-competitive event that all runners of all levels can participate in with the overall goal of strengthening ones overall well-being. Lolmat Ovi Namamunga, running for the beauty of all life, is the energy that each runner possesses and puts forth on the trails. We praise each of you on your accomplishment in completing the event; and thank you for being a positive role model in the promotion of community health and the running tradition here on Hopi.

We also acknowledge

all the community members that came out to support this great event. With well over 50 volunteers from organizations such as the Miss Hopi Committee, Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess, Greeting the Sun Committee, First Mesa Elementary Royalty, Hopi High School National Honor Society, and the Legacy Inn Corporation, we thank you for making this year another great success!

We hope that this event has inspired and motivated you to take on future challenges, and has given you the self confidence to continue your journey to good health and personal well-being. Every day is filled with new experiences and new trails to take on. We are very glad that each of you could make it out; we welcome more participants next year on October 5, 2014! Make the TAAWAKI Trail Run one of your most memorable running experiences! Happy Trails Everyone!

Hopi Wellness Center Staff.



A great group of event volunteers ready to participate in the trail run.



Half-marathon participants taking on the course.

VOTE NORMAN HONIE, Jr., HOPI CHAIRMAN
RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

Leadership Development

- Arizona Civic Leadership Academy
- Tribal Certified Public Manager Program
- Hopi Leadership Program
- Ascending Leaders Program
- Tawa'ovi Community Development Corporation - Board Member

Management experience:

- 19 years, Director of Hopi Office of Mining & Mineral Resources
- Management of multiple tribal and federal programs.
- Professional interaction with federal, state, other tribal governments and industry representatives at executive management levels
- Organizational planning & behavior; knowledge of Federal Indian Law, management & succession planning, and energy development

To my Fellow Hopis & Tewas

- Our traditional and cultural values must be included in decisions making
- Village allocations to improve services should be priority during annual budget allocations

Leadership **Honesty** **Integrity**

- Economic development to keep our people home through good paying jobs
- Law enforcement's physical presence in villages and communities to prevent criminal activity experienced daily
- People deserve respect from our leaders

Tribal Employees, do you want an Administration that will include you in:

- Tribal Government reform through organizational restructuring?
- Active participation in project planning and development?
- Active membership on Task Teams/Committee?

AND WHO

- Values employee dedication, commitment, service and hard work?
- Respects employees' rights and due process?
- Supports employee advancement through Succession and Management Programs?

Hopi Code Talkers to Receive Gold Medals on Nov. 20

WASHINGTON, DC - House Speaker John Boehner (R-OH), Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV), Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY), and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) announced on Mon, Nov. 5, that they will hold a U.S. Capitol ceremony later this month to present Native American code talkers with the Congressional Gold Medal.

Hopi Tribal dignitaries and family members will be in attendance to receive

the Medals of Honor on behalf of the ten recognized Hopi Code Talkers. Each Tribe will receive one gold medal for each Hopi Code Talker and a silver medal will be awarded to the surviving code talker families.

The Gold Medal represents Congress's highest expression of appreciation for distinguished achievements and contributions. The Code Talkers Recognition Act of 2008 (H.R. 4544) directs that medals be struck to honor the valor and dedication of Na-

tive American code talkers during World War I and World War II. As members of our Armed Forces, these code talkers thwarted the enemy by transmitting secret coded messages using their native tribal languages. Congress will award a Gold Medal to each tribe that participated in this indispensable program.

The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, November 20, 2013 in Emancipation Hall of the Capitol Visitor Center.

Vote Alfred Lomahquahu Jr for Vice Chairman

Greetings I am Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. I am seeking the office of Vice Chairman, I belong to the Greasewood/Roadrunner clan. I am a member of the village of Bacavi. My parents are Kathrine Burton and the late Alfred Lomahquahu Sr. I am currently serving the Village of Bacavi as Governor for 3 yrs. Am serving as Commander for the American Legion-Lori Piestewa Post #80 2yrs. A U.S. Marine Corps Veteran. I also am a committee member of several Organizations: The Hopi Native American Cancer Prevention program (NACP), Hopi Foundation-Hopi Youth Initiative (HOYI), The Natwatni Coalition, The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) under the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT). Hopi Code Talker Committee.

I am seeking the Office of Vice Chairman To fulfill the roles and responsibilities of that Office. To bring accountability



ty and a real connection between Tribal operations and the Villages. Which is the Hopi people. To bring true service back to this office. We are elected to serve the people and I have been trained to serve thru my Military experience and as an Elected official. I encourage every to register to vote and be a positive influence on the future of the Hopi Tribe. Kwa-Kwah.

Ronald A. Honyumtewa - Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman Candidate

VOTE FOR QUALITY HOPI LEADERSHIP



Loloma, I would like to take this opportunity announce my candidacy for the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe. My name is Ronald A. Honyumtewa, I am Dawawungwa from the Village of Lower Moencopi. I was born and raised on the Hopi Reservation, where I continue to participate in cultural activities and raise crops. I have proudly dedicated 17 years of my life to the field of law enforcement, serving in various capacities including, Officer, Detective, Sergeant, and Chief. After living off the reservation for many years, I made the conscious decision to return to the Hopi Reservation to serve the Hopi/Tewa

sinom in a professional capacity. I currently serve as Chief Ranger of the Hopi Tribe Resource Enforcement Services (HRES).

During my 2 year tenure as Chief of the HRES, I have worked tirelessly to build the capacity of Tribal law enforcement services by mandating professionalism, developing and implementing policy, securing critical equipment and resources, increasing staff levels, and raising officer salaries. These critical and long overdue developments will serve as the building blocks for establishing effective law enforcement services for Hopi Tribal communities.

If elected as the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, I will serve as a professional and dedicated leader for the Hopi/Tewa community. My goals include:

- Improve the Hopi Tribal governmental operations by ensuring accountability at the program and policy levels, which will result in improved quality of services.
- Develop new policies and procedures, revise outdated policies, and assure adherence to these critical organizational documents.
- Support the Hopi/Tewa Villages in their efforts to become self-sustaining communities.

I appreciate your support in helping me achieve these goals. Kwak Kwa.

Family Store
2229 East Cedar Avenue 928-774-5061

Every donation and purchase rebuilds lives in our community

Like us on Facebook for extra coupons and sale announcements

"The Salvation Army Family Store Flagstaff"

Social Services 928-774-1403

APS, Food Boxes, Unisource Natural Gas, Clothing and Furniture Vouchers

Christmas Food Box and Toys

Registration October 1– Nov 28 or until full

Receive a turkey, holiday food box, and toys for the children

Please call 928-774-1403 to find out what information and documents are needed to register

Like us on Facebook for prayer requests, events, and more information

"The Salvation Army Flagstaff Corps"

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ Hwy. 264 MP 375.5
December 7th & 8th, 2013
9am-4pm

Booths are on a first come first serve basis

\$30 a day/\$50 for 2 days
Includes 1 table & 2 Chairs -10x12 space
Payment must be paid in full to reserve a spot
Payments may be made at the Hopi Wellness Center or Treasurer's Office located at the Hopi Tribe

All vendors must have a food handlers card & peddlers permit

For more information call (928) 734-3432

Men's and Co-ed Thanksgiving Classic

Basketball Tournament
November 29, 30, and December 1, 2013

\$150 Team Entry Fee
\$50 Non-Refundable deposit required to reserve a spot
Remaining balance due November 25, 2013 @ 5pm

8 Player Roster
Men's 12 Team Bracket
Co-ed 8 Team Bracket
Double Elimination
Must be 18 years or older
No high school students

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ. Hwy. 264 Mile Post 375.5
For more information, please call (928) 734-3432

Hopi/Tewa Youth Council Give Voice To Youth Issues

Submitted by Hopi/Tewa Youth Council Advisors

Native American youth can make a difference within the community they live in. In doing so the Hopi/Tewa Youth Council (HTYC) is becoming organized and preparing for action.

The HTYC is a group of local youth residing on the Hopi reservation who have come together for common purposes: to make their voices heard while representing their villages and communities; and to play a role in addressing issues and concerns they face.

With combined talents and energy, HTYC members are taking a step to contribute. They have the opportunity to make change by developing and strengthening their leadership skills. Their goal is to become a youth advisory body for the Hopi/Tewa communities, advocating for youth needs and addressing concerns effecting youth. They plan to network, coordinate programs, activities, and events for youth, and collaborate with resources on and off the reservation.

In 2010, the Youth Advisory Committee was formed. This group previously assisted in the process of establishing a Hopi/Tewa Boys & Girls

Club; unfortunately the initiative did not come to reality, due to stakeholders not coming to a consensus on the Memorandum of Agreement.

Now known as the Hopi/Tewa Advisory Committee, the group is committed in implementing youth development and initiatives from a grassroots perspective. The group consists of: Village Youth & Elder Program Coordinators, Village Community Service Administrators, Village Board of Directors, reservation wide community members,parents and grandparents, schools,The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, and other professionals.

In January of 2013 the Hopi/Tewa Advisory Committee developed action plans by participating in a strategic planning and training provided by FirstPic Inc. based out of Washington, DC. The training was hosted by the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, to incorporate a reservation wide Youth Program. The intent is to reopen the Youth Center based in Polacca, Arizona. This facility will focus on providing programs and services needed for the youth within villages and communities. In conjunction with the Youth Center, HTYC

plans to also utilize the facility to accommodate their functions.

As of June 2013, the Hopi/Tewa Youth Council has aquired 14 active participants representing their respective villages and communities. The following members are Des'ree Nasingoetewa, President (Bacavi); Lottie Saufkie, Secretary (Lower Moencopi); Nicholai Bolus, Treasurer (Second Mesa); and members Alyssia Polivema (Lower Moencopi); KeAndre David, (Tewa); Faylene Rogers, (Tewa); Michealla Kagenveama, (Tewa); Erin Eustace (Tewa); Melvin Sisto (Bacavi); Kelliagh Lynch-Sewequaptewa (Sichmovi); Sean Bolus (Second Mesa); Allesandro Bolus (Second Mesa); Alfred Soliman (Second Mesa) and Kaitlyn Youvella.

The advisors are Carlton Timms, Village of Tewa, Youth Program Coordinator and Elvia Sanchez, Village of Bacavi, Youth Center Coordinator.

HTYC Vice- President and SGT AT ARMS positions are currently vacant and will be filled at the next Youth Council session.

Currently, the HTYC hold their Council sessions on every second Saturday of each month



Hopi/Tewa Youth Council represented at the Gila River Youth Conference at Crown Plaza San Marcos Golf Resort in Chandler, Ariz. Back Row (l to r): Advisors Carlton Timms and Elvia Sanchez. Second Row: Nicolai Bolus, Sean Bolus, Melvin Sisto, Alyssia Polivema, Lottie Saufkie, Erin Eustace and Michealla Kagenveama. Front Row: KeAndre David and Alessandro Bolus.

at 11:00 am. With roles and responsibilities identified, HTYC has various goals and projects they would like to initiate and accomplish. In the meantime the group has had numerous successful fundraising activities, established their monthly meetings, and have adopted and created a logo and bylaws, soon to be approved.

At the end of July, HTYC was invited to attend the 25th Annual Gila River Indian Community Youth Conference. This was a great opportunity for

the council to gain external resources, meet other youth leaders throughout Indian Country, and become exposed to other cultures and traditions.

Village Youth and Elder Coordinators as well as Village Administrations are continuing to recruit youth who are 11-18 years of age, currently in school or have a high school diploma or GED with a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 and/or pursuing other educational or professional growth. Membership is open to any youth interest-

ed in making a difference.

Through continued involvement, the HTYC is working toward becoming our future leaders by being proactive agents of change. Their “VOICE STANDS AS ONE”! For recruitment in your villages contact your local Village and Elder Coordinators or contact Carlton Timms at (928)401-0376, email: villageoftewayouth@gmail.com. Or contact Elvia at (928)734-7111, email: bacavi_youth@hotmail.com

HEEF Elects New Executive Committee Officers

Sam Tenakhongva
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is pleased to announce that Lois Reynosa-Qumiyintewa has been elected to serve as President for the HEEF for 2013-14. She said, “It’s been a pleasure to serve on the HEEF board and a true honor to be elected to this leadership position. I look forward to continuing the success HEEF has recognized and providing added opportunities for growth and achievement.” Reynosa-Qumiyintewa comes from the village of Shungopavi and is a member of the Water Clan and is a Senior Accountant for Northern Arizona Healthcare. Joining her on the HEEF



Photo Credits: HEEF 2013
HEEF President Lois Reynosa

Executive committee as Vice-President is Mike Finney from Tempe, AZ and is the founder and owner of AZ Communications Group which provides domestic and international marketing in

addition to public relations services for communities, tribes, and private sector businesses. Mr. Finney works with the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and the Hopi Arts Trail, and shared, “Being elected to a leadership role in the HEEF is a great honor. The years of achievement by former Board members and a very dedicated staff sets a high bar for all of us who currently serve on the Board. I am looking forward to seeing the HEEF grow in public awareness and grow in our ability to attract significant new contributors to the fund in 2014.”

Also elected, were Kim Kahe-Corkin who will serve as the Treasurer and Jamie Navenma as the Secretary. Other members of the Executive committee include Dr. Angela

Gonzales, Eileen Egan and Romalita Laban. “The HEEF welcomes the new officers to their new leadership positions. Each individual brings their individual experience and expertise to the office they will serve in. We look forward to a productive and prosperous year,” said HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard.

The HEEF is a Hopi Tribal government non-profit program qualified under section 7871 (a) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. All contributions to the HEEF are tax deductible. For more information contact the HEEF at heef@hopieducationfund.org, 928-734-2275 or visit www.hopieducationfund.org

Food Handler’s Training

Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 12 requires that all Food Service Employees, Peddlers, and Temporary Food Vendors on the Hopi Reservation are required to possess a current Food Handler’s Card.

A Food Handler’s Card or Certificate of Training issued by another Tribe, County or other Government Entity is valid on the Hopi Reservation as long as its expiration date does not exceed two years from the date of issuance. There is no fee for this training or the card.

Food Handler’s Training is scheduled for:
Second Mesa Day School
November 13, 2013
1:00 – 3:00 PM

Employment Opportunity

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

1. **Human Resources – Generalist**
(\$36,461-\$72,190)
2. **Resident Services Manager**
(\$33,939-\$67,198)
3. **Resident Services Specialist**
(\$29,651-\$58,708)
4. **Information Tech**
(\$26,376 - \$52,222)

Please contact:

Maxine Namoki at (928) 737-2556
Mnamokie@htha.org or visit www.htha.org for additional information.

Closing date for the vacancies is 11-13-2013

New Video Campaign on Ending Violence Against Native Women

Ginny Underwood
Indian Law Resource Center

(Helena, Mont.) -- The Indian Law Resource Center and the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center (NIWRC) have launched the first videos in a new [campaign](#) to raise awareness of and help end violence against Native women and girls.

The campaign is two-fold, featuring a series of “Survivor Stories” with Native women who have experienced domestic and sexual violence as well as a series of videos on the theme of “Native Love” with Native youth expressing what Native love means to them and the changes they want to see in their communities.

“With one in three Native women raped in their lifetimes, creating awareness to end violence against Indian and Alaska Native women and girls is the first and foremost priority for this campaign,” said Jana Walker, Senior Attorney and Director of the Center’s Safe Women, Strong Nations project. “The epidemic of violence against Native women and girls cannot be tolerated.”

The first survivor story released in the series features Sheila Harjo, the First Lady of The Seminole Nation and Councilwoman. In the video, Harjo describes the eight years of abuse she endured by her former husband.

“I’m not a victim. I’m a

survivor,” declares Harjo in the video. “I now have the opportunity to share my story and let people know it can happen to anybody. It’s not drunks. It’s not the poor people. It’s not the uneducated. It’s anybody.”

Harjo has been a driving force in helping The Seminole Nation establish a domestic violence program and shelter for abused women and their children.

The “Native Love” video series raises awareness about violence against Native women and girls and is aimed at empowering tribal members, particularly young people, to speak out. [Justin Secakuku](#), a member of the Hopi Tribe of Arizona, shares a Hopi tradition involving white corn, and its symbolism of the value of women to give and produce life.

“Women should be appreciated, honored, and loved,” says Secakuku in the video. “In the concept of Native love, we have to respect what women have to contribute to society as a whole.”

The Indian Law Resource Center and the

NIWRC will release four survivor stories and four “Native Love” stories through the end of the year. The videos and other online resources including posters, Facebook banners, a domestic violence toolkit, FAQs, and a guide on how to share the campaign, will be available at www.indianlaw.org and www.niwr.org.

“We hope to stimulate and support a national dialogue about what Native love is — and what it is not — in order to create change that will help restore safety to our Native women and girls,” said Lucy Simpson, Executive Director of the NIWRC. “We encourage people to watch the videos, share them through Facebook and other social media channels, and help us create change.”

The videos were co-produced by the Center and Native filmmaker Ryan Red Corn, co-founder of Buffalo Nickel Creative. For more information or to download and share the videos, visit www.indianlaw.org or www.niwr.org.

The Moccasin Makers

505-869-1125

KYLE AND JUDY COOK

990 Sandra Lane

Bosque Farm, NM 87068

(south of Albuquerque)

Handmade Moccasins • Colorful Flowered Shawls

Black, Red and White Capes • Black Mantas any size

Kilts • Sashes • Buckskin

"Just like Grandpa Used to Make"



Visa! MC Accepted

We will ship

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

New Candidates from Cover

reasons why our educated Hopi's leave is because of salaries, salaries are not competitive. We are paying a large amount of salaries to non-natives and that needs to be addressed. Another issue is Behavioral Health. There is a need for the abused children, elderly, domestic violence and rehabilitation. We don't work hand in hand with them. How do we better service our community? The key thing is all these programs need to be looked at and reorganized to give back to the community. We are not on the same page, we are all scattered. That is something we really need to look at to see what we can do to make things better for our people. What can we do? We have the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Tracking system (HSORT), which is now educating the community on sexual offenders, but we are still lacking certain areas. We want to be able to communicate with the Tribal Courts; another issue that I'm looking at. I'm looking at the whole system, the programs; what can we do better to service our community because they are our people.

What are your thoughts on environmental issues within the Hopi Tribe?

Back to HPL and D6 we have a lot of over grazing going on out there and that needs to be looked at. You're talking about fence line issues and trespass animals coming out and the drought; even the wood-cutting issues. Have we looked at that? How much are we cutting the wood? Can we really go out to the new lands to cut wood? I mean there is a lot of issues that we have, because of the snowfall and the rain and all these issues that come up. We really need to protect our resources and that's the key thing is protecting our resources for our future generation. That's what we got to look at. There are a lot of issues out there. The environment, you're talking about water issues, arsenic in the water all the way from Moenkopi to Keams Canyon. Those are issues have to look at; we can't look at now we got to look at the future. How do we protect our environment, how do we protect our natural resources? Again I stated that you have to look at 15 to 100 years from now for our children, your children and all our grandkids. We have to look that far, we can't just look at five years or ten years. We have to do something to protect our environment.

What are your thoughts on the financial issues within the Hopi Tribe?

Policy needs to change. There are a lot of issues within the finances and it all goes back to looking at what's not working. We got to look at what's not working. What do we got to do to improve the services; there are a lot of issues with the Finance Department. The procurement issues, the requisitions and there has to be something that we can do to improve, better tracking, better servicing; again it's all servicing the people. You know sometimes programs wait for purchase orders for up to three or four months, and who is accountable for that? My question then is; are they being held accountable? Is the Executive Director holding the Finance Director accountable? There has to be something because with these kinds of issues,

are they getting disciplined or is it just pushed to the side? We have to look at the system, what can we do that's not working. Obviously it's been happening for years now; we have to take a look at it. What do we have to do to better service and documentation the financial issue? Again it goes way back to years. I'm quite sure they can't find certain reports that they don't know where it's at. We got to have a better tracking system and that's why we're having issues right now. It's affecting all the programs, its affecting BIA and it's even affected my COPS grant. My COPS grant was suspended because an audit wasn't done. Again, were they held accountable? So, it goes back to what can we do to improve and better service the program and the people. The audits need to be done; we really need to get back on track. It's affecting a lot of the programs and applying for grants. I, myself don't want to apply for grants because we have been red flagged. Not only that, we are being affected by receiving additional funding from the grants to be able to pay for services to our financial, to the people in the finance department. Work is not getting done; so again I'm glad that it is happening. We have to fix this issue. It's been a long standing issue and we should have never gotten to this point. It's got to be fixed.

What would you say are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

They have done a lot of good things for the Hopi Tribe and I only been here two years and I've never seen any weaknesses. Again they have done an excellent job in moving the directions and being able to get the funding for programs. The weaknesses, I can't speak for what the weaknesses are, but again all I see are strengths. The weaknesses within the programs itself again goes back to the Executive Directors leadership. Those are the issues and his responsibility to get these things corrected.

How would you correct these issues?

To correct these issues would be having to bring in your seven directors that oversee the programs. You want to know what their plans are, goals and objectives and what their mission and vision is. This includes the Chairman and Vice Chairman on down to being able to carry out these plans and hold all the directors accountable. Accountable meaning what are you working on, how are you going to get it done, when is it going to be completed. So that way things will work. Again, Hopi Tribe's a corporation. It's a corporation, again we have to fix these issues to be able to make it work, to be able to get the ball rolling and right now the ball is not rolling. We have a lot of issues out there right now; a lot of directors going back to years, stating years that this has been an issue for so long. My question to their directors is why is it still an issue? You're the Director you got to fix it and again holding the Executive Director responsible. Why isn't it getting done? That's where the weakness is at, the lack of accountability, lack of directives, lack of mission plan and lack of strategic plan. We got to have direction, we got to have plan and we got to have deadlines. If we don't

have that; it's not going to get fixed.

What are your thoughts on running for Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe?

I'm confident to run for the Vice Chairman and again I'm seeing a lot of issues and working for another agency in Phoenix and coming here, I see a lot of issues. Running for Vice Chairman is to be able to get the ball rolling and to be able to fix these issues that we are facing. As a program director as well; I'm facing a lot of these issues. Seeing a lot of issues out there, how do we improve that? So, me running for Vice Chairman is to get this back in order, to be able to work hand in hand with the Chairman and being able to work with the Executive Director. Let's get a strategic plan, what is our weakness, what is our strengths, what do we do to improve the services to all the programs? Again, it all goes back to the community and the people; we are providing services to the people. What do we need to do to improve these services? Without that, it's the Vice Chairman's job to be able to make a difference. Being young, coming from an outside agency, coming from the city and coming here to see all these issues, you know I'm here to make improvements and to be able to do stuff for my people, the Hopi/Tewa sinom. I encourage the younger generation to step up to the plate, they need to step up, they have a voice, they have all these education and they need to come and make that step to make a change for the generation.

What qualifies you to run for this position?

Experience in my job and what you go through. What kind of difference have you made, you know? For me I made a lot of differences with the career that I have. Being in law enforcement for 17 years you're dealing with making a difference for the community and making an impact in the community. This includes coming to Hopi, what have I done for the Hopi Rangers? Getting the COPS grant, hiring officers, getting more equipment, upgrading the radio system; all these issues are getting done. Again, it goes back to being disciplined, integrity, professionalism and accountability. If you have all those with you, it's going to carry you a long way because you believe in the people. Holding yourself accountable for everything you do and having that integrity and being honest is what is going to carry you through. It goes back to experience, we all have different experiences, we all have different types of backgrounds but again we are all qualified and how are we going to carry this mission out? We have all these issues. Going back to my law enforcement, I've done a lot for different communities; I've done a lot to be able to make the community safe, but again even here doing the same thing and now working with other programs to make it work, so it's helped me out a lot.

Caleb Johnson, Hopi Chairman Candidate

I was born in Moenkopi at the hospital there and I belong to the Coyote clan. I've been married for more than 50 years to my wife, Nancy Johnson of Middletown, PA. We have three kids and they are all college graduates; one is an architect in Connecticut,

one is getting his Doctorate degree and my daughter is in Tucson working as one of the Accountants for the city. I went to UCLA for my undergrad and then I went for graduate study to Princeton in New Jersey. In 1961 I went into the military. I was in the military for 20 years and in 1989 I retired from the military at Ft. Huachuca. My past experience has been in the military and I went from 1st Lieutenant to a full Colonel when I left the military. I've been pretty successful. It's tough to become an O6 because the promotion amount was 2000 and they only selected something like 200. People recognize you're a full Colonel they will instantly recognize it. It's got a lot of prestige and power. That's been my life until I came out here in 1994 when my father passed away and I came back to take over his church. Shortly thereafter they elected me to the tribal council for two and four year terms off and on.

As a candidate for the Hopi Chairman, what is your platform?

I basically have three platforms. One I mentioned is the audits which we have to complete by December 31 and if we don't then there will be a letter coming from the Interior to sanction us (Hopi Tribe) on a third level. This means that tribal government grants and so forth will begin to withdraw those money's because they will not let it go to the tribe anymore. In another 45 days, if we do not come up with the audits then they will begin the process of taking over these programs, the government programs. The Hopi Tribal Attorneys were saying that by July they would be taking over these government programs if we don't complete the audit. If the audits are not done it will affect other things such as employment is going to be difficult because they will have to become federal employees and meet certain standards and some may not meet those standards. Or they will be laid off. The attorneys are saying the best thing for us is to complete the audits. The other platform is what I had just spoken on; this contract with the Chairman and Lyttle (Hopi Tribe's Attorney) they signed on the 27th of May with fees to pay \$375 and \$275. All the attorneys that are hired are being paid according to that contract. So as a result these invoices that are coming are very high and there are at least 15 attorneys that are working. As a result we have a big stack of invoices and we have asked to see the invoices so that contract needs to be rescinded. My third platform is to get the First Mesa Representatives back into the council. They were kicked out of council the first part of 2010; they need to get back into council. They are the village representatives and they need to get back in.

What are your thoughts on environmental issues within the Hopi Tribe?

The big thing is the power plant that's producing all this pollution and they have just come to an agreement that they are going to shut down two. One part of the Power Plant they had three smokestacks and they are going to shut down one and they are not going to re-issue them the strict things they were saying. So that will take care of the pollution. As far as



Micah Loma'omvaya from the Village of Shungopavi is a candidate for Hopi Tribal Chairman.



Caleb Johnson from the Village of Kykotsmovi is a candidate for the Office of Hopi Tribal Chairman



Current Chief of Hopi Rangers, Ronald A. Honyumtewa is a candidate for the Office of Vice Chairman.

the other environmental issues, there are not that many environmental issues we have, except for pollution.

What are your thoughts on the financial issues within the Hopi Tribe?

The financial status, it's very weak at the tribal level right now because of – we transferred the investments from Morgan Keegan to Rockefeller. The last report which was just a couple days ago, Rockefeller said they had to settle with Morgan Keegan for some \$67 million and so now the investment amount for the Hopi Tribe is something like \$60 million, it used to be \$130 million. That has really cut into the financial situation and with the Attorney fees is draining the tribe financially and that's got to be corrected because you can't do anything without money and that's a fact of life. We have to stabilize our financial system and begin to accrue more money into those accounts that we have.

What would you say are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

The weakness of the present government is that the Chairman controls everything. He controls the Tribal Council because these representatives owe a debt to him and so he controls a majority of the council representatives. He controls the courts by the appointed Chief Judge. He controls the Rangers; they are pretty much like his bodyguards. In other words he controls everything and that's the main

weakness and because he controls everything he can fire anybody at anytime. So by this behavior he has intimidated a lot of employees and they are very careful to say the right things and they can't express their real opinions. That's the weakness of the tribal government. I don't sense too much strength in the tribal government at this time; it's balanced too much to the weak side. Until it's stabilized and some these things are corrected; they will not see the strengths of the tribal government emerge and that's going to take a lot of work, but it has to be done.

How would you correct these issues?

Like I said I would first of all rescind this contract and fire some of these attorneys and give the Chief Judge 24 hours to hand in his resignation, things like that. You can do that and start cleaning up these things so the tribal council is not under control by one individual. That's going to take a lot of work.

What are your thoughts on running for Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe?

Well I had a difficult time deciding to run because I realized how tough the job is. It's not an easy job to do these things; to recoup all these things. I had a difficult time to decide to jump in or just stay out of it or let it go in the direction it's going, but when I looked at the candidates I could not see anyone of those people who knew the tribal government as much as I did

Continued on Page 11

or had the courage and the fortitude to make these changes because it’s going to be difficult. I have made some very tough decisions in the military so I’m used to that, so I decided that I’m going to have to get in. If anything is going to be done I have to do it. It’s going to be a tough job but somebody’s gotta do it and if you’re capable of doing it you can’t really let it go by because it’s just going to get worse and that’s the reason I jumped in. That’s one of the reason I’m in the race.

What qualifies you to run for this position?

I’m qualified for this position because I’ve been on the Tribal Council for at least 12 years off and on and I know the ins and outs of the tribal government real well. I was the Vice Chairman for 18 months and I controlled all the directors and they reported to me so I know the whole system of the tribal government so I felt that since I know the inside of the government. You have to know the inside of the government to correct these things; you can’t just pop in from some other place and do these things because you have to know how things are done, who are the key players. Fortunately the other night we had a meeting here and the directors

of these programs were talking and I was looking at these directors and they are all young ladies, maybe 30 or 35. You have a whole crop of those directors and they were so frustrated of the way things were going. I looked at them and I said, “Man, if these directors can line up with you, you can do a tremendous job of recouping the whole system.” They were so frustrated because they were the last people to get the word and when things change they should be the first one to know. In the military I compare them to Battalion Commanders. The Battalion Commanders are the ones that are fighting, they are on the front lines and they need to be aware and they need to be coordinated, but somehow the administration just let them go. They are out there crying for some kind of guidance and information. They don’t want to be the last the person to know what has been decided by the council. So if there is a real issue that has to be done or what are we going to do about it, the Chairman should call all the directors into a meeting and brief them on what the situation is so they will know what is coming down the pike. That’s the way we have to work with this large organization and I guess that hasn’t been done for the last four years

because they just reamed out the tribal council. So that is what I will do, I will work with those directors directly and we can solve a lot of these problems that they are faced with at that particular level.

Micah B. Loma’omvaya, Hopi Chairman Candidate

Micah B. Loma’omvaya is from the Village of Shungopavi. He is 39 years old and is a member of the Bear Clan. Loma’omvaya said he participates in the traditional activities of his village and credits his grandparents with his traditional teachings. Out of high school, he was able to gain internships within the field of archaeology. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona with a Bachelor’s Degree in Anthropology.

“For me it’s [Shungopavi] always home,” he said. “We have a lot of deep roots here in this land.”

Having been raised on Hopi, he’s been able to see how the economy has affected the community with very little economic opportunities available.

Loma’omvaya believes his background in Anthropology gives him, and the Hopi people, a foothold in defining Hopi perspectives, issues and solutions based on Hopi values and traditions.

What are some of the current issues that you see facing the Hopi Tribe?

There are many different areas that need to be resolved. I believe that the tribal audits need to be resolved. As such, there is a need for the Executive Director along with Tribal Council to review the policies, procedures, Tribal plans and ordinances in-depth, so that we have a clear understanding of what needs to be done next. We need to analyze our data and formulate a solution and not just throw money and personnel at the problems. We have a lot of management issues out on the land. We need to meet with the land users to understand how tribal programs are implementing the land and resource management plans. We need to evaluate how we can support law enforcement to protect Hopi interests. Health care is an issue too. How do we expand our health care services? We need to meet at a technical level with our service providers to increase funding and service here in Hopi. Education is another issue. If we have more educated Hopi professionals in these fields then we are only investing in ourselves. I believe in past administrations we did not have the intimate knowledge of tribal affairs, situations and conditions. So there has always been a large learning curve. They come into office without having this knowledge and they basically have to learn while on the job. Where as if I come into office, I have this knowledge. I’d rather see implementation being carried out rather than having to learn it. Basically, I’m a step ahead.

What are the strengths

and weaknesses of the current administration?

Strengths would be the ability to connect with outside agencies and organizations. But in a sense, if you hire good lobbyists and good legal representation, almost any of those people can create those avenues for you. Other than that, it’s tough for me to see a lot of strengths. Having worked in this administration, I understand the work conditions. In terms of weakness, I would say past administrations, not just the current administration, there was a need to have experience working in tribal government while also having experience working with the people. Being here with the people, living here, farming here, and participating in traditional ceremonies, is the most important aspect we can ask of any leader. We need to be at a ground level to understand what is needed to provide to the people.

What are environmental issues that face Hopi?

You have to divide that up into four areas. One would be District 6, the area where the villages have more consulting jurisdiction. How do we control solid waste issues? How do we provide solutions for housing? Lack of housing can lead to building unsafe housing. The HAMP is a key issue because it provides safe drinking water to the people. How can we provide safe drinking water to the people within the village and address the arsenic issue. In District 6, how are we able to manage roads and infrastructure issues? The less roads we have the better, the more roads we have the more access people have to pollute the landscape. The Hopi Partitioned Land is another

issue in monitoring and securing our border. We have illegal dumping, water hauling and grazing. We have an extraction of resources from our own people. The Moencopi District has many issues like safe drinking water and drinking water treatment. I think a big issue is not just the boundary fence but Pasture Canyon. It is an unmanaged resource that needs to be taken care of for the people and their farming. How do we effectively manage the Hopi Ranches and make them accessible to our people for their usage?

What do you see as critical financial and fiscal issues?

Many have to do with understanding the current status of our tribal budget projections. Where is income coming in and where is spending going out? We need to create a multiyear budgeting process and not just annual, reactive budgeting processes. We need to understand where we need to be thrifty and more responsible with spending. Where do we need to focus more funding? We need to benefit education, health services, benefit resource management and tribal member services. We shouldn’t detract from tribal member services. We need an effectiveness review on tribal programs to decide if they’re needed or if they need to be eliminated. We need to see where the main deficiencies are in the core functions of the tribe or organization. We need to see what we do best and then evaluate what the extras and how they affect the core function.

Candidate for Vice Chairman, Robert L. Sumatzkuku, did not respond by press time.

SPORTS CORNER

Bruins Football Triumph Over Tuba City Warriors



Blake Sekaquaptewa goes in for an easy touchdown. Bruins beat the Warriors 44-12. This was the last home game for the Bruins aka Senior Night. All the seniors on the football team were recognized. This was also “Pink Nite” hosted by the Hopi Cancer Support Services as this was Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Oct. 18, the Hopi Bruins and Tuba City Warriors played in one of the most rivaled games of the year as they have been rivals for some time. Students, staff, parents and fans of Hopi High anxiously and nervously waited for the game to begin. Both teams were doing well in their divisions and this game was expected to be a nail biter kind of game. In the first half, the Warriors had six turnovers and were down 22 to 0; by

then nothing was stopping the Bruins from scoring. The Bruins played well defensively and offensively. In the second half the Warriors were able to make a couple touchdowns, but it wasn’t enough to beat the Bruins. The Bruins won the game 44-12.

The Bruins have a team that can’t be beat with the exception of one loss. The Bruins have had a successful season with a record of 6-1 before they played the Warriors.

According to Coach Saban, the win against Tuba City was probably one

of the biggest wins in the history of the school since he’s been here. Saban was happy with the win and gave credit to the team as a whole. The game set them up to for a chance to win Sectional Champs and they did just that. They beat Red Mesa on Oct. 25 with a score of 48-0 making the Bruins Division V, Section I Champs. They will play in the State Playoffs this weekend in Phoenix against Arizona Lutheran in Phoenix on Nov. 09 at 6 p.m.

Lady Bruins Cross Country team takes first place at Hopi High School Invite

By Randi Lomayestewa
Bruin Times Staff

“Overall, the girls ran well,” said Hopi High Coach Laverne Lomakema. “I was very pleased with the effort the girls made.”

Christen Ben, a senior runner for Hopi, said the team ran well.

“As a team, we ran pretty good, swell, fantastic and excellent,” said Ben with a smile. “I was very happy with our results.”

Lomakema said the team had all of their runners and was proud everyone was academically eligible.

“The team leaders are all of the seniors and varsity girls because they are older and have the most experience in the program. Most of them have joined all their high school years and know what to expect,” said Coach Lomakema.

Ben said her personal goal for the season is to come in the top ten at state

and help her team become state champions once again.

“I’m sure that we can get another state title because we have that dedication and determination in our minds and hearts to go out there and get it,” said Ben. “We’ve worked our butts off to get where we are and we aren’t going down without a fight.”

Lomayestewa is the editor of the award winning Hopi High Bruin Times

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Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project
Cervical cancer is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn’t replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a \$40 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.

Does Our Commitment End After Graduation?

Inaugural HEEF Speaker Series Event

Thursday, November 7, 2013
Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tribal leaders, departments, employers, educators and community members are invited to participate as we engage in discussion on the challenges our students face in returning to work for the Hopi people and what responsibility do we as a Hopi community have to these students who we have invested in.

Registration is not required but will be helpful. To register to participate, please contact Oneita at
(928) 734-2275 or via e-mail at: oneitat@hopieducationfund.org

Joe L. Graham, Ph.D. (Pueblo of Laguna), Director of the Indian Resource Development Program, New Mexico State University will share his research entitled “A Bountiful Harvest” which explored similar questions for Laguna graduates.

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OPEN LETTER

To

Hopi Tribal Council and the Hopi People of all Villages



The leaders of the Upper Village of Moenkopi envisioned economic development as a benefit to our village and all of Hopi. Planning for what exists today began more than a decade ago and through a process of hard work and perseverance great accomplishments have been realized. A wastewater treatment plant that supports our community members and commercial development was built. A reverse osmosis plant has increased the availability of water. The TUUVI Travel Center, the beautiful Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites, and the Denny's restaurant are now the focal point of the Tuba City junction. Our highway billboards promote the Hopi Arts Trail to benefit all Hopi artists and our ExperienceHopi.com website invites the world to visit Hopi in a respectful manner. In 2011 we hosted an Economic Development Summit for the benefit of all Hopi and we co-hosted with the American Indian Arts Institute a national Native American tourism conference in 2012 and 2013 bringing tribal representatives from around the country to Hopi. We created the Hopi Arts Trail in 2012 for the benefit of Hopi artists, galleries, and certified guides and this project was recognized by Arizona Governor Jan Brewer as an economic generator for the state.

The development in our village is a model for other villages. Not all villages desire hotel or tourism development but many villages have the potential for economic development. **Tribal support to the Moenkopi development was critical and appreciated.** The development goals and job creation that have been achieved by our village would not have been possible without the participation of the Tribe in Grant applications and via the development loan that was made by the Tribe to MDC. Every village with meritorious projects should be supported by the Tribe. Investment on Hopi land for job creation will strengthen our communities because **job creation equals preservation of family, culture, and language.** MDC employs over 100 people including Hopi from 7 villages.

Unforeseen delays created by our neighboring community significantly delayed the opening of the Legacy Inn. This delayed generation of any income while expenses accumulated seriously impacting our ability to initiate repayment of the Tribal loan. Loan documents were never formally executed during the tenure of former Hopi Treasurer Russell Mockta, and discussions between the Tribe and MDC have been ongoing since the hotel opened in 2010.

Meetings that our Board and village leadership had with the Chairman, Council representatives, and the Tribal CFO in 2010 established concurrence on the concept that job creation should be a baseline of return on investment to the Tribe. Return of equity (the amount of money loaned) plus nominal interest was that baseline because **investment in our own people ON TRIBAL LAND is a key to preservation of Hopi life.**

Tribal Resolution H-092-2011 (see extract below) directed the Treasurer to finalize loan documents with MDC. MDC has communicated in good faith to try to bring this loan to resolution however impediments placed by Tribal attorneys have prevented the finalization of the agreement. MDC has provided Tribal representatives with certified financials supplying 100% of all documentation ever requested.

MDC stands ready to sign documents and bring payments current today. We appeal to the Chairman and Tribal government to sit at the table with us and finalize this loan issue for the betterment of all Hopi.



LeRoy N. Shingoteva
CHAIRMAN

Herman G. Honanie
VICE-CHAIRMAN

MEMORANDUM

TO: Leroy Sumatzkuku, Chairman Loan Committee
Hopi Tribal Loan Committee

FROM: *Martha A. Mase*
Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
Hopi Tribal Council

DATE: November 23, 2011

SUBJECT: MOENKOPI LEGACY INN LOAN AGREEMENT A.I. #105-2011

The Hopi Tribal Council on November 21, 2011 by motion and majority vote approved Resolution H-092-2011.

By passage of this Resolution, the Hopi Tribal Council adopts the recommendation of the Committee and approves the Term Sheet as the plan to modify the Loan, directs the Office of General Counsel and the Tribal Treasurer to work at the direction of the Committee to prepare new or amended Loan Agreement Documents.

Should you have any questions, you may contact me at (928) 734-3133.

c: Office of the Chairman
Office of the Vice Chairman
Office of the Tribal Treasurer
Office of General Counsel
Office of Financial Management
Moenkopi Developers Corporation
Upper Village of Moenkopi
Villages
file

P.O. BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 (928) 734-3000

For more information relating to the complete issue, please visit:
www.MoenkopiDevelopers.com/Loan Resolution for review of detailed documents